"GOLUMBIA" ARRIVES AT BERLIN

Army Loses Davis Democrat Slogans Maybe Thompson? Forgetful Cal

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ASHINGTON, June Once again the federal service has been robbed of a private business. Major adjutant general of archist. the army since chief executive of

photomaton. This is the magical drop-a-quarter-in-theslot-and-get-eight-pictures-of-your-York capitalists.

The company was organized by Henry Morgenthau, former Ameri- sassination and there was considcan ambassador to Turkey. One of erable apprehension in government his associates is Franklin D. Roose- circles lest the result might be velt, former assistant secretary of grave. the navy and Democratic candidate The assassin has been identified for vice president in 1920. General as Boris Koverda, aged nineteen, Davis' departure from the army re- scion of an aristocratic Russian calls the retirement, under identi- family which was driven out of cal circumstances, five years ago, Russia by the bolsheviks. It is be-(Continued on Page 6)

ORA SLATER PROBES

Slater, Cincinnati detective, was amends will be done. Lowe, 33, Leesville farmer, whose was found April 8, on the escaped uninjured. Lincoln Highway near here.

While authorities refuse to discuss new developments in the murder, it was reported that the theory is advanced that Lowe was and his body then brought in his own automobile to

BERTAUD BELIEVES LINDBERGH'S BEST

flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, eclipsed that of Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine, from New York to Cotthus, Germany, in the opinion of Lloyd W. Bertaud, Cleveland air mail pilot, once booked to make the trip in the Bel-

"Lindbergh's plans were perfect," Bertaud declared, "and de- with the national Russia, not the spite the greater distance covered international one." by Chamberlin, it took no glory away from Lindbergh."

THEATER OWNERS ATTEND MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Discussion of technical problems relating made that the ambassador was to the exhibition of motion pictur- without police protection because es, and routine reports of officers he had not asked for it. featured the opening session of the eighth annual convention of determine whether Koverda shall the motion picture theater owners be turned over to the civil authoriof America here today. delegates were welcomed to Columbus by city and state officials, and the annual banquet was set for to- News today declares that by the night. Indications were that R. F. assassination of M. Woikoff in War-Woodhull, of Dover, N. J., and saw "retribution has come to one New York City, would be re-elect- of the chief perpetrators of one ed president for his third term.

ENGLAND DEMANDS CHINESE APOLOGY

LONDON, June 7.—Warning has out. been given of British action against the Chinese at Lunghwa on the Wangpoo River, unless the Chinese general there appears on the English flagship and personal ly apologized for attacks on British motor boats and yachts, ac- Lucas County homes today are cording to a message to the admir- mourning the deaths of as many

been continually fired upon. The when he fell from the docks into British naval commander there the Maumee River. Attempts of eventually sent a message ashore his eight year old playmate, Alex that unless the Chinese general Bulof, to save him were unsuccesscommanding the Lunghwa troops ful. The body was later recov appeared and offered a personal ered. due course."

NO MARRIED TEACHERS

board of education turned "thumbs Charles Jewett, 28, is in a hospital down" on married teachers in the here today not expected to recover Dean Phillip C. Nash, and the Rev. delivering a short talk. Columbus public schools here last from bullet wounds in his abdo- Joseph Bartlett of the college employed in the future, but those last night. Jewett said he reach- school acted as pallbearers. now employed will not be affected ed for his hip pocket to produce by the ruling.

WILE SOVIET AMBASSADOR SLAIN BELLANCA TAKES AIR

OF RUSSIAN LEADER

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE London Paper Says Death Retribution For Royalist Crime

> WARSAW, Poland, June 7. Soviet Russian Ambassador Woikoff was assassinated Robert C. Davis, here today by a Russian mon-

> Woikoff was about to board after thirty-three a train for Moscow when the years in the mili- assailant fired two shots, the tary establishment, bullets striking him in the to become the temple. The ambassador was one of America's removed to a hospital where new industrial he died an hour later in the wonders - the arms of a friend.

M. Woikoff was about to go self contrivance invented by a on the conferences he has young Russian and recently bought been holding relative to the for \$1,000,000 by a group of New settlement of Russo-Polish disputes.

Warsaw was stunned by the as-

lieved that his motive was politi-

pends largely on the attitude of the Polish government, and there were indications today that the government will make every effort to demonstrate to Russia that the assassination was not the result of

M. Rosengoltz, recently charge of chine and a second automobile col-Crawford County officials in the Russian embassy in London, lided at Edison, five miles east of an effort to solve the mystery sur- who is now enroute back to Russia here, seriously injuring ten year rounding the murder of Clarence after the break with Great Britain old Charlotte Bivens of this city.

> The assassin carried two guns accident. and fired eight shots at M. Woik-

himself and fired several shots at his assassin but missed him. Prior to the assassination M.

Woikoff and Koverda had a violent Princeton, W. Va. quarrel on the station platform, the Russian youth upbraiding the visa for Russia. Finally Woikoff turned his back on Koverda and started to walk away and the youth flew into a rage, drew a revolver and fired two shots into the amrevolver and whirled about firing four shots at his assassin, but his

shots went wide of their mark. The assassin continued firing. bullet pierced the ambassador's lung and he collapsed. Police and spectators jumped upon the Russian youth and arrested him, as he shouted wildly, "We are

M. Wolkoff was rushed to a hospital and operated on immeditely by Professor Sawickey but he died

within an hour. Koverda was a student in a Russian high school in Vilna. President Pilsudski and Polish government immediately

sent condolences to the Russian embassy. An official announcement was

Conferences are being held to

The 450 ties or tried by a court martial. neral services were being arrangwho died here yesterday. The Evening News states that M. Woikoff was president of the nati Equitable Fire Insurance Co.,

of the foulest murders in history. provincial Soviet of Ekaterinburg which in 1919 signed the death warrant of the former Czar and Czarina and other members of the royal family. It stated that M. Woikoff saw the execution carried

TWO BOYS DEAD

TOLEDO, O., June 7.-Two cord. He had been in ill health. | phis' two machines. British vessels at Lunghwa have drowned last night at Rossford

to take retaliatory measures in on the Pere Marquette Railroad George Frederick Adshead, 22, received to the contrary. When no home from play.

YOUNG MONARCHIST LINDBERGH PRAISES FLIGHT AFTER PROPELLER IS BLAMED FOR MURDER Stars Separate COMPLIMENTS TRIP

Fog Keeps Passengers On Liner From Seeing Flyer

BY CHAMBERLIN AND

LEVINE OVER OCEAN

ON BOARD U. S. CRUIS ER MEMPHIS, June 7 .- (By Radio to I. N. S.) - Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, homeward bound upon this warship, displayed undiminished interest today in the New York-to-Germany flight of Clarence D. Chamberlin.

After breakfast with Vice Admiral Burrage, with whom he has become a chum, Lindbergh discussed the Bellanca airplane of Aviator Chamberlin, saying:

Viola Dana, noted movie star,

has confirmed the report of a sep-

aration from her husband,

"Lefty" Maurice B. Flynn, for-

M'ADOO UNHURT BUT

CHILD INJURED BY

Trip In Borrowed

Machine

were uninjured. Mrs. Calfee, is un-

Following the accident, it is said,

McAdoo agreed to pay for the re-

the injured before proceeding in a

WOMAN HELPED KING

ST. JOSEPH. Mich., June 7.

ber, testified today how she loan-

ed "King" Benjamin Purnell, cult

chieftain, a brown dress and corset

Mrs. Pritchard was testifying as

a state's witness in the civil suit to

dissolve the colony as an immoral

VETERAN DIES

and president of trustee board of

HANGS HIMSELF

Cincinnati Orphan Asylum.

in 1910 to escape.

borrowed automobile.

mer Yale football star.

"I always felt that the Bellanca could make such a flight. I am glad it succeeded." COLLIDING AUTOS Asked whether his own experience in having so much gasoline left when he reached Paris did not give the pilot of the Bellanca as-The action Russia will take de- McAdoo Party Continues surance that he could make a longer voyage, Lindbergh replied with characteristic modesty:

"The Bellanca plane could al ways have made a long cruise. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 7.- When I landed at Le Bourget William Gibbs McAdoo, today was could have gone from 500 to 1,000 a governmental negligence and speeding by auto to Greenville, miles farther, but I intended to CRESTLINE, O., June 7.- Ora that everything possible to make Tenn., following his narrow escape stop at Paris. The Bellanca plane near here last night when his ma- already has shown it could make a long flight.

Earlier, Lindbergh had said: "Chamberlin deserves credit for his admirable flight? accompanied M. Woikoff but he A heavy rain, slippery road and a have sent him my personal consharp curve contributed to the gratulations, the plane, the motor

Lindbergh did not allow his in-McAdoo was traveling with his terest in the Chamberlin flight to where he is to deliver a commence- interfere with his rest. He slept late Monday morning and did not ment address to the graduates of Tusculum College. The second auto get on deck until 10 o'clock was driven by Mrs. B. R. Calfee, strolled about and chatted with Benjamin Mahoney, builder of "The Spirit of St. Louis." Occupants of the McAdoo car

Mahoney likewise has shown diplomat for having refused him a der a physician's care because of keen interest in the trans-Atlantic nervous shock, and minor bruises. | flight of Chamberlin.

"It was a splendid feat," said Mahoney. "Chamberlin had a fine of plane and a good motor. I am glad he made it."

Capt. Fried, of the liner Presi-The McAdoos left here in a driving rain. The former cabinet mem- gram asking the position of the ber is scheduled to speak at Ma- Mephis and explaining that the 800 passengers on his ship were anx-BEN MAKE ESCAPE President Roosevelt were disap-

showed upon the horizon and vice Admiral Burrage and Lindbergh, Mrs. Isabell Pritchard, 71, of Chibelieving it was the Roosevelt, hurcago, former House of David mem-

ried to the bridge. About the same time the passenhappened to be in the vicinity,

sent a radio message of greetings to "the glorious aviator." Wireless dispatches from the

financier and attorney, to fly. He expressed a desire to Jones was formerly president of in one of the two naval scout Little Miami Railroad Co., Cincin- planes that the Memphis carries. These planes take off by being Dayton and Michigan Railroad, catapulted. It was found, however, that the crate containing "The Spirit of St. Louis" was in the way and Lindbergh's wish could not be gratified.

Lindbergh spent a brief time ex-COLUMBUS, June 7.—Funeral amining the ship's planes in comarrangements were being made pany with Lieut. Barbett Talbot who is known among the cronies today for Thomas L. Roop, 76, who hanged himself from a nail in his as "the flying fool," and Lieut. bedroom ceiling with a piece of John Hoskins, pilots of the Mem-

SAILS TO JOIN FLYER HUSBAND



Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin, wife Charles Levine, wife of Chamber- making technical confirmation of "I was awfully glad to have m; of the pilot of the Bellanca plane lin's companion and backer on the the gasoline used in the flight im- suit cleaned during the night" ex "Columbia" which almost reached trip, to meet the flyers in Ger- possible. Berlin, has sailed with Mrs. many.

GRAND JURY HEARS STORY OF STREITENBERGER IN CANTON

More Indictments May Result From Murder Probe-District Attorney Takes Hand In Investigation

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA COTTON

Lindbergh. However, a fog settled today, as former detective Floyd prison. down and the passengers on the Streitenberger, convicted of complicity in the slaying of the publisher, continued telling his story of the crime.

Monday from the Ohio penitentiary, ger liner Christobal Colon, which implicating other former "higher he could take action. ups" of the Canton police department in the plot to kill the youth-

of rum-runners, was found shot to into the probe by Floyd Streiten-

there will be one, or more than spiracy every prosecuted by fed- airplane Columbia from New York one indictment returned by the eral authorities. As a result of to Germany was made at an altispecial grand jury in session here that prosecution, Ben Rudner, now tude of 22,000 feet, it was revealed to continue the investigation into serving a life sentence as the "paythe Don R. Mellett murder, was off man" in the Mellett murder the question uppermost in the here last July, was sentenced to we could have made a better re minds of prosecuting officials here eighteen months in Atlanta federal cord," said Levine. "The wind was terday a bottle of chocolate spilled Information secured

today as to statements he made with the young publisher, before

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.-Unit ed States District Attorney A. E. In addition to implicating former Bernsteen today took a hand-in Berlin bureau of International police officers in the Mellett mur- the further investigation by the Chamberlin today told The Evening day baking this tribute to the News Service to New York were der, it was learned from authentic Stark County grand jury into the Standard in a telephone interview picked up by the Memphis and sources that Streitenberger had in- Don Mellett murder of last sum-Lindbergh read with considerable dicated in his confession that there mer, when he called Henry Hart- he is coming to London "within interest details of Chamberlin's had been a long-lasting conspiracy er, Jr., Canton prosecutor by long two or three days. in which he had acted as "collec- distance telephone and submitted to the murder of Paul Kitzig in ernment in the unsolved murder of Chamberlin said, but he did not in- out of the mud to a field suitable

feur for a Pittsburgh-Canton gang | The Kitzig murder was brought return trip by air. death early in 1921, shortly after berger, ex-Canton detective, who he had turned state's evidence told the grand jury that Mellett against several persons arrested knew something about the crime

FLIGHT MADE AT

EXTREME ALTITUDE

Part of the flight of the Bellanca

"If we had had better weather

we had to rise to an altitude of 22,-

here today by Charles Levine.

CHAMBERLIN WILL

to America again if necessary." dicate that he intends to make the

from the Cottbus aerodrome that

COMMITTEE NAMED TO MEET LINDBERGH

following committee to represent the senate at the Washington reception next Saturday for Capt.

(R) Pennsylvania.

about 1,000 tenants.

Chamberlin And Levine Carry Out Plan To Fly To German Capital—Especial Honors Given Them By Cottbus Officials

. BERLIN, June 7.—The Bellanca plane, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin and carrying Charles A. Levine, came to the end of its long and historic flight this evening. At 5:30 the Columbia appeared over Tempelhoffer field,

and was greeted by cheers from the ground. Chamberlin did not alight immediately, but with his escort of planes trailing, circled over the city, while hundreds rushed to the streets and roof-tops and cheered.

At 5:52 the Bellanca was safely brought to the ground on the old imperial parade ground, and officials went scampering across the field to welcome the fliers, with the police holding the crowd in control.

COTTBUS, Germany, June 7.—The Bellanca plane, Columbia, took the air again today, continuing its flight from New York to Berlin.

The plane, which was forced down here yesterday suffering a broken propeller, hopped off at 4:16 this afternoon for Berlin, with Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who made the flight across the Atlantic in the plane, guiding

BERLIN, June 7.—The Bellanca plane, Columbia, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin and with Charles A. Levine as a passenger will arrive here at 6 o'clock tonight, it was officially announced this afternoon.

COTTBUS, June 7.—Four mechanics and three engineers worked all night fitting a new propeller to the Bellanca, to replace the one broken yesterday when the Columbia came to earth in unfavorable landing circumstances. Four propellers which were sent out were unsuitable but eventually one sent from Tegel near Berlin proved acceptable. In order to speed the departure found their needs in the way of

of Chamberlin and Levine, the me- new clothing had been supplied chanics of Lufthansa filled the during the night by local mer-Levine refused to accep the regret of Chamberlin, for in so any gifts whatsoever and insisted doing the German mechanics re- that

plained Levine. "When we made Chamberlin and Levine came a nose-dive into the mudhole yes down to breakfast today, looking quite different men from the two TO JOIN HUSBANDS tired and weary fliers who went

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Mrs. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles A. Levine sailed from Hoboken early today upon the German liner Berlin a guests of the German government to greet their husbands. They were given one of the greatest farewell ovations Hocrowd of more than 6,000 gathered around the pier. ... Their cabins were filled with flowers and littered with messages of congratuations. As the Berlin drew out from her pier craft in the harbor gave ear-splitting blasts from their sirens.

When we struck a heavy fog bank fume and I was worried all day for fear someone would think 000 feet. That was an uncomfortused perfume."

> Both fliers breakfasted this morning in a private dining room at the Hotel Ansorge, which was banked with roses and laurel and huge bunches of daisies all the breakfast table was rurmounted sented by a Cottbus housewife 7.-Clarence who spent most of her day yester-American airmen.

Chamberlin and Levine, imme diately after breakfast, went to survey the Bellanca and found "The Columbia is fit to fly back they had a considerable task be fore them in getting the machine for a start. They were unable to predict when they might get away

At noon the two Americans ar eared at City Hall to receive honors and be made honorary citizens Cottbus by the mayor, with

full ceremonies. Crowds assembled before the

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FARMER WINS WAR ON BORER CONTROL

TOLEDO, June 7 .- Appeal from the decision of five Lucas County common pleas judges who late Monday enjoined corn borer control workers from going upon the fifteen acre plot of John Van Gunten, will be filed this week, it was announced here today by L H Worthley, federal administrator o corn borer control.

tenants think well of you, and Pat- on the charge that his fifteen acres of wheat in question had Patrick's apartment houses hold been planted last fall on land where the corn stubble had been

> CLEVELAND, O., June 7. -- Joseph Vecchio, 30, is dead and Noah ter's wife.

boys. Frank Samiec, 5, was drowned last night at Rossford when he fell from the docks into ANTIOCH STUDENT WHO COMMITTED Brief funeral services were held, burial would be made in Yellow apology, he would "feel at liberty | Steve Szanto, 7, was decapitated at the grave Monday afternoon for Springs Monday unless orders were oner said. Coroner Chambliss de-

student, who committed suicide made as planned.

his bill-fold, when the negro shot. youth's parents in England that for the inquiry and additional wit- Yellow Springs.

tracks last night while returning Stockport, Eng., Antioch College word was received, the burial was May 27 by drowning in the Little | Memorial services for Adshead

Miami River, after which interment were held at vespers in Antioch was made in Glen Forest Cemetery. College chapel last Sunday night

night. No married women will be men, inflicted by a negro bandit while six fellow students of the hold an inquest at the Court Drs. P. D. Espey and R. H. Grube, House Wednesday, June 15. Twelve performed an autopsy Sunday at College officials had cabled the witnesses have been subpoensed the Littleton funeral parlors in

student is said to have been wearing when last seen, and a pillow slip, missing from his room in the Adshead leaped into the river. Coroner Chambliss, assisted by

Va., June 7.-Texas and Oklahoma intensive as that existing in any industrial line, J. C. Pridmore, of cotton growers are giving their fel-Atlanta, Ga., director of the National Fertilizer Association's education work in the south, declared here today in an address at the association's convention.

> planters of Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas a "hard run for their money." he said. In Texas and Ok

ent Dawes today appointed the **GROWERS INCREASING ACREAGE**

Charles A. Lindbergh. Sena ors Curtis, (R) Kansas; Robinson, (D) Arkansas; Schall (R) and Shipstead (F. L.) Minne sota; Reed and Hawes, (D) Missouri; Warren, (R) Wyoming; Swanson, (D) Virginia; Hale, (R) Maine; Capeland, (D) New York; Harrison, (D) Mississippi and Reed

HE'S A POPULAR LANDLORD

LYNN. Mass.—It is possible to be a landlord and still have your During the war Megrane established himself disked plowed. as the landlord with a heart by re Pridmore. "In much of the western fusing to gouge on his rentals, and territory, the use of improved ma- his title of the world's most popchinery permits cultivation of plar apartment house owner was large areas, resulting in larger pro- clinched when on his recent 75th Yarbough, is under police guard duction per man, at a lower cost birthday he cut all his rentals be- in City Hospital, following a gun per pound, than is possible under tween ten and fifteen per cent. battle, said by police to have re the present average conditions in Try and rent one of Patrick's sulted from a fight over the latapartments now. Just try to!

COUNTY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL WILL MEET AT SPRING VALLEY

be served in the basement of the tell us that John Scribblewell, the

assemble at the cabin Wednesday

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ch by the Ladies' Aid Society. | famous author, never delivers a

Louise Brooks and pen and Roy Sedley head the cast.

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medals represent the highest hon- of the globe increasing, indications graduating student.

Robert Hiller and Dorothy Fay during 1927. are members of the 1927 graduating thur E. Morgan six years ago.

Dorothy Fay, whose home is in Boston, Mass, has been a student Antioch since the first year o the new plan, first as a student of Antioch Academy and later of the college. She was recently elected to the Antioch Honor Society and has been prominent in women's government activities and in the Robert Hiller has been identifi-

Walter Woolf, Council for the year 1926-27 and Constipation Harry K. Morton, Gladys Baxter, has been president, vice-president Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Fev-Majorie Peterson, Detmar H. Pop- and secretary-treasurer of the erishness arising the Towers. Aside from his schol- Bowels, aids the assimilation of -round athlete, being a three- out opiates. ar letter man in basketball and four-year letter man in baseball. William Thum, who received the

nird award, has for years been in-

Robert E. Hiller, students of An-inently known in Southern Calif- in foreign sales from 1925 to 1926.

AMERICAN TRADE IN EVERY QUARTER OF GLOBE INCREASING

WASHINGTON, June 7. -With ed for the rest of the year. ors that may be bestowed on a today pointed to an all-time record for foreign sales in normal years,

> Present figures foreshadow exports of slightly over \$5,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. and probably about the same for the calendar year, more than making up for the loss of \$100,000,000

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loch College.

The awards are made to the order of the was mayor of Pasadena favorable balance of trade December 1926.

Both Secretary of the Treasury of Commerce feel that the present business. ber 31, exports will exceed imports ness situation is healthy, without by about \$750,000,000 for the end-signs of depression.

ing year June 30, while experts see a possible favorable balance of estimated at \$4,309,000,000. nearly \$1,000,000,000 for the cal-

Exports, after a drop in the commercial nations, the most imsummer of 1926, began to climb portant jump having been in Gerlate in the fall and during the first many. Sales to Great Britain in- morning. It was found abandoned four months of 1927 exceeded the creased, indicating that the nation by Miss Mabel Ringer in front of same period of last year by over is recovering from the coal strike. her home on Cincinnati Ave. The \$100,000,000. Officials predicted Shipments to France, Italy, Central gas tank was practically empty but that the increase will be maintain. America, Mexico and China were

Both Secretary of the Treasury Total imports for the year are

lighter.

RECOVER AUTO

A Chevrolet sedan, 1925 model, owned by Glenn C. Donohoo, stolen Exports so far this year have in- from its parking place in front of creased to 23 out of 37 principal 15 W. Third St., early Monday the car was not damaged



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Heart In Greene County AT KIERNAN HOME Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, W Says Dr. McChesney

world," was the statement of Dr. lems," he said. W. R. McChesney, president of Ce- In closing, Dr. McChesney sug-

picnic, Monday evening. organization is rendering. His sub- call of the whole word is 'come ject was "The Greatest Work in over and help us." Dr. McChesney the World," defining it as the am- said.

omnipotent Christ Jesus and shall McChesney. assist Him in His rule from sea to but it is an everlasting work. It em- meeting. all-powerful King Jesus it shall nev- Viola Orr.

"My heart is in Cedarville and er fail, and shall continue to con-Greene County and I do not know quer. "It is the hope of the entire of any finer people in all the world and will solve world prob-

next year. He also congratulated work. The speaker closed with a Shaw, Ethel Paxon and Mary Man- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

sus Christ, in carrying His message ed the picnic which was held at to the uttermost parts of the world. the church, due to the cool weath-The speaker pointed out the com- er. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, propensations which come to those nounced grace before the repast Afwho obey Christ's command "to go ter the picnic supper, Miss Zella unto all the world." "It is evident Soward sang two numbers. Mrs. that those who are thus engaged Paul D. Espey, president of the have their hand on the arm of the Guild, presided and introduced Dr.

Mrs. A. V. Perrill and Mrs James Not only is it a great work Wilson III sang at the close of the

uttermost part of the world." His er with Mrs. Espey was composed west. was that being in the service of the Mrs Paul H. Creswell and Miss

Mrs. W. B. Chew, chairman, read

A short report of the group meet-

Thompson, Miss Cora Barnett and

Refreshments were served and

a delightful social time enjoyed.

Dorothy Perkins roses were used

leading Greene County Missionary

societies, and is fourth from the

thanked the members for their co-

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St.,

Mr. James Turner who spent the

Lal Bagh has the distinction of

Announce Engagement Of School Senior

Second Auxiliary, Women's Home nice Bales and Mary Beal; Mrs.

Missionary Society, First M. E.

Church held in Church, held in connection with Soward. the "golden jubilee" of the missionary organization in the United LAL BAGH SOCIETY States, June 30, 1930, was held at HOLDS BUSINESS MEET. the homes of Mrs. John Brannan, Home Ave., Monday evening.

lin and devotions were led by Mrs. re-elected vice president: Miss school, to this city. Karl R. Babb. The treasurer's re- Emma Ebright, treasurer; Mrs. port was satisfactory and showed Minor Monroe, corresponding secmembers business meeting. with the plan of the placing a penny a day in their A "birthday cake" held a place with three new members. The Travelers'

paid a tribute to Miss Clara Allen, magazine, as an interesting rein 1880 formed the Young Ladies' devotions, taking for his topic, Circle, which has grown into the present large organization. Mrs. "The Great Commission," "Go ye into all the world and teach My ism and stewardship as high the report of the nominating comciety. Thirty-three dollars was a letter received by Mrs. J. P. the sum realized by the collection. Chew from a missionary in China.

of the society resulted in Mrs. Oren Ledbetter being re-elected V. F. Brown. The program of the

The secretaries of the various meeting will be in September, with departments of the society, are: Mrs. H. C. Aultman's group in

Miss Jane Curl; Mrs. H. C. Sohn; Mrs. Allen Haines, Mrs. John A. North, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Mrs. W. O. Custis and Mrs. John Barnett. top in the Dayton district in pledg-

ception rooms. A dainty refresh- president expressed great satisfacment course was served at the tion over the successful year and

FORTY-FIVE ATTEND

Masses of lovely roses were used partment of the Woman's Home throughout the Xenia Country Club Missionary Society, will give an house, Monday, when about forty- address on "Our Garden of Junfive women members attended the jors," before the Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church. weekly golf and luncheon party.

the committee arranging the affair in Hamilton, Mrs. Street will be en-Mrs. Paul B. Yockey, Mrs. Charles

A benefit card party will be held Grace Ritenour, of Bellbrook, has guests for the affair, which is ex-

U. B. SOCIETY PARTY

will be held Wednesday, June 8, dent at the home of Mrs. Cora LeValley, New Jasper. The meeting will be the society, and all women meming graduation exercises at Musbers of the church are invited. All kingum College, this week, their will meet at the church at 10 a. m., brother, Mr. Robert Ballantyne, and will motor to the Levalley being a member of the departing

darville College, on being congratu- gested some methods of accomlated for remaining at Cedarville, plishment in the work. In stressing when he was introduced as speak- these points he took pages from er at the Presbyterian Ruth Guild the biographies of Patton of the new Hebredes Islands and Living-Dr. McChesney spoke briefly of stone of Africa. He depicted the the growth and success of the col- work of these master men with lege and the necessity which seems their discouragements and their probable to limit the enrollment final victory for Christ and His the Buth Guild and drew a para- review of the call, Paul, the first Hel of the service of Ruth of the missionary, heard in his vision. Bible and the service the present "This is the vision we need and the

bassador of the King of Kings, Je- More than seventy people attend-

braces all mankind even to the The committee in charge, togethlast argument for missionary work of Miss Emma Tresise, chairman;

the 1927 graduating class of Cen- which disclosed the coming martral High School will be married lage and the honor guest was June 11, to Mr. Walter Douthett, showered with felicitations. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dout- The names of Miss Dillard and hett, near Xenia, it was announced Mr. Douthett and the date of their ington C. H. at a party for the bride-elect's marriage were on dainty cakes friends, at the home of Mrs. Ward served during the refreshment Xenia. Huston about seven years.

surprise "shower" and Miss Dil-included: the Misses Thelma days. lard received a lovely miscella-Stratton, Bernice Deacon, Marganeous array of gifts. Miss Ruth ret, Stella and Ruth Bone, Helen

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEET OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY The "birthday party" of the Helen Nichols, Alice Davis, Ber-

Roy Buckles, secretary of the \$79.83 had been received in the the offices of the Hooven and Al collection, and in which the mem- mite boxes, with ten more to be lison Co., this week. bers placed their money and re- received. The society had had a ceived a tiny candle as a favor. gain of nine members with no loss, The slogan for the jubilee celebra- during the year, and all pledges F. W. Woolworth Co., left Monday tion is "Looking Backward and have been met. Thinking Forward.

Miss Cora Williams spoke on retary, gave several items from "Looking Backward," in which she "The Indicator," the missionary founder of the local society, who view. Dr. V. F. Brown had the W. N. Shank spoke on "Thinking gospel to every creature." points in the growth of the so- mittee. Miss Edith Robinson read

The annual election of officers secretary, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, and Egyptian and African travels. corresponding secretary, Miss

literature, Mrs. Charles A. Kelble; charge. mite, box, Miss Amy St. John; evangelism, Mrs. C. L. Spencer; titheing, Mrs. J. O. McDorman; temperance, Mrs. W. O. Custis, education, Mrs. A. E. Faulkner; bequests, Mrs. Maurice Bebb; supplies, Miss Bertha Hook, thank- Miss Henryetta Logan. offering, Mrs. Ed Wood; publicity, Mrs. S. O. Hale; birthday, Mrs.

Mrs. Brannan's assistants were: profusely about the Stout home. Flowers were used about the re- es and membership gain.

close of the meeting.

LUNCHEON AT CLUBHOUSE

district secretary of the junior de-Mrs. T. C. Long was chairman of Hamilton, Tuesday evening. While

and its success was due to her ef- tertained at the home of Mrs. forts, together with her committee: | Harry Ross, Sr. A. Kelble, Mrs. Homer L. Sayre, Mrs. E. H. Heathman and Miss Dorpast week with his father, Mr. J. S. Turner and his sister, Mrs.

at the club, Wednesday night of returned to his home in Springthis week. Members will have field. pected to be well attended and The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray highly enjoyable. Mrs. C. W. Mur- and Miss Myrtle Lackey, of Jamesphy is chairman of the arrange- town, went to New Concord, Monday, where they will attend the closing exercises of Muskingum

College. The Rev. Mr. Gray is a The monthly meeting of the member of the board of trustees Ladies' Aid Society, U. B. Church, and Miss Lackey a pioneer stuthe cutstanding social gathering of Margaret Ballantyne are attend-

sistance of Miss Eleanor Kiernan, will be furnished by Al Jones' five-Mrs. Joseph Wead and Mrs. Bert piece orchestra. Winter received twenty-five members of the Ladies...' Aid Society,

The business meeting was followed by a social time. The meet-

tending graduation exercises at tice for Children's Day. Western College for Women, this week. Her niece, Miss Helen Mabon, of Springfield, is a mem-Fireman Walter Buffington left ber of the graduating class.

gan, will take the excursion trip to day. Parkersburg, W. Va., on the Ohio River, next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron White, and two children, California St., left Sunday morning by motor for Seattle, Wash., to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline. They will be gone three months on the entire trip.

for Catarina, Tex., and San An-Harold Hunt will remain at Catarina to manage the Hunt 60 Perry Ave., Worcester, Mass.

home and took \$92,700 in jewelry Miss Margaret Regan, N. Detroit She is a friend of Barry's. St., spent Tuesday in Dayton with

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephens Tuesday in Cincinnati.

the Court House Beauty Shop, are spending a few days in Cincinnati on business.

Miss Marie Hegler, of the O. S and S. O. Home was the week end guest of Miss Minnie Light, Wash-

Miss Elizabeth Stout, daughter M. Huston, N. Galloway St., Mon-course. After their marriage, the of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill day evening. Miss Dillard has couple will reside for a time with St., will arrive home Tuesday from made her home with Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom's parents, near Western College, Oxford. Miss Betty Meyer, Columbus, will ac-The party was arranged as a The guest list Monday evening company her for a visit of a few

> Miss Hazel Ary, student at Ce-Douthett, Gladys Dillard, Ruth darville College, is home for the White, Clara Merriman, Margaret summer with her parents, Mr. and Smith, Hilda Devoe, Rozella Hart, Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St.

> > Mrs. Frank Bickett's Class, Trinity M. E. Church, will meet at the Bickett home, W. Church St., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King Mrs. J. J. Stout was hostess to Lal Bagh Misionary Society, Trini- St., will go to Western College, Fifty members of the society ty M. E. Church, Monday evening Oxford, Wednesday and will acwere entertained. The leader of and was elected president of the company Mrs. Emily Tremaine, the evening was Miss Lorena Paul- society. Mrs. George Eckerle was who has been head nurse at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Randall that the society met its budget retary and Mrs. John Ary, record- moved Tuesday from their apartwith a neat balance, in accordance ing secretary, during the annual ment on E. Market St., to Dayton, where they have purchased ceived at the Stout home, together is employed in that city with the of honor, presided over by Mrs. treasurer, Miss Ebright, announced Randall will resign her position in

> morning for Chicago, where he Mrs. Monroe, corresponding sec- will enjoy a week's vacation.

CITY **BRIEFS**

Yellow Springs, will present "A Pageant of Progress" on the school lawn Thursday afternoon June 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

The South Side W. C. T. U. will president. Other officers are: evening followed, opened by a meet Thursday afternoon, June 9, first vice president. Mrs. L. C. "Mite Box Song," by James Stout Landaker; second vice president, IV. Miss Dorothy Hamlin gave a at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Faires; treasurer, Mrs. violin solo, preceding a talk by Ernest Sanders, of the Union Lena Chambliss; assistant secre- Mrs. William M. Wilson, who told neighborhood, south of Xenia. Mrs. tary, Miss Helen Jones; recording of her experiences on her recent D. W. Cosley will give a talk on This was the last meeting of France and a full attendance is Lal Bagh for the year. The next desired.

> St. Agnes Guild, Christ Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Stout was assisted by Mrs. Thearl White, Mrs. Harold Owens, Parish House. The members are urged to attend and bring their Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. George thimbles and needles, for a sewing L. White, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, Miss Wella Shipley, Mrs. Charles

> > Here's a sure bet. Everything to win, nothing to lose. Sounds like a carnival proposition, doesn't it? Buy your coal NOW. Prices may go up, and it's a sure



thing they won't

Main 298 Hill at Detroit Coal and Building Materials

Another dancing party will be held at the K. of P. Hall, Thurs-Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, with the as-day evening, at 9 o'clock. Music

Mrs. Leo Canny has been con Presbyterian Church, Friday after- fined to her home on Hill St., by noon, at her home on W. Second illness several days but has im-

The children of First M. E. Sun ing was the last until September. day School are requested to come to the church promptly at 2 p. m., Miss Margaret Moorehead is at Wednesday and Saturday to prac-

Fire Chief William Hanifan and Monday afternoon for Mansfield O., where they will attend the Mrs. R. C. Ferris, Miss Viola Ohio State Fire Chiefs' Convention

CONFESSES THEFT OF LIVERMORE GEMS

NEW YORK, June 7.-Mrs. A: Mrs. Ed Hunt and son, Harold, Blake," was taken in hand by the Dayton Ave., are leaving Saturday police today following the confes sion of Arthur T. Barry, 30, of farm. They are planning to go that he is one of the new men by way of California to the South- who climbed a ladder into the bedrooms of Jesse L. Livermore's

She took the authorities of Nas sau County to safe deposit boxes in New York believed to contain some of the loot taken from the and Mrs. M. J. Crawford spent Livermore home at Kings Point, Long Island, on the Great Neck peninsula, early in the morning of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferris, of Sunday, May 29.



FAITHFUL TO THE END

ture, which shows a house at Port Barre, La., under water to the eaves, but still guarded by the two indomitable watchdogs who are standing by, although they have been forced to seek refuge on the roof from the rising waters.

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pre ceding the event itself.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 7: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary Kiwanis O. E. S

WEDNESDAY, JUNE &: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, JUNE 9: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Am. Ins. Union.

FRIDAY JUNE 10: SATURDAY, JUNE 11:

G. A. R. MONDAY, JUNE 13: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

RUM RUNNER FINED

\$600 HERE TUESDAY If he is unable to furnish satisfactory bond, Albert Price, 40, Springfield, faces the prospect of working out in the Dayton Workhouse at the rate of \$1.50 per day, a fine of \$600 and costs imposed by Probate Judge S. C. Wright

to pay the fine. Price was captured by Kenneth C. Barr, county road patrolman, while in the act of transporting ninety gallons of liquor from Detroit, Mich., to Clark County.

when he pleaded guilty to a charge

of transporting liquor Tuesday

morning. Price was without funds

The officer fired five shots during a two-mile chase of the automobile north of Yellow Springs, finally making the arrest with the use of tear gas, which temporarily blinded Price.

ANNUAL SALE _OF-

or two for 25c. Also some at 10c or \$1.00 per doz. 500 COLINS at 5c each. PETUNIAS, Dinner's Ruffled Giant, 5c and 10c each. BEGONIAS, 10c and 20c each. All other plants at reduced prices.

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rectally to 11 cm		
12—Sport Coats, formerly \$12.50 and \$15.00, Wednesday	\$5	.95
7—Sport Coats, formerly \$19.75. Wednesday	\$8.	.95
5—Sport Coats, formerly \$45.00. Wednesday	15.	00
9—Ladies' Twill Coats, fur trimmed, formerly \$19.75. Wednesday	10.	95
8—Ladies' Twill Coats, fur trimmed, formerly \$25.00. Wednesday		
12—Ladies' Twill Coats, fur trimmed.	322	
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5—Ladies' Suits, formerly \$25.00. **\$17.50** Wednesday -----

\$25.00 3—Silk Coats, formerly \$49.50. Wednesday _____ 2-Kasha Coats, formerly \$49.50. \$25.00 Wednesday -----

ONE LOT OF MILLINERY \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Values

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Morning Specials

" cuitodity morning specials		
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Printed Silks. Wednesday only	\$1.39	
Odds and Ends of Plain Organdy. Wednesday only, yd	10c	
40 and 50c Lingerie for Wednesday only, yd	19c	
White Crepe and White Ratine Wednesday only, yd	39c	
Special— Endurance Bleached Sheet. 81x90. Wednesday morning only	98c	
36x36 All Linen Luncheon Sets. Wednesday only, each	\$1.00	
Moth Bags 3 for	29c	

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Three Burner Oil Stove	\$22.50
With High Shelf	\$29.00
The Property Organ	\$5.00



Two Burner Oven \$2.25 Reeds Gray Enamel Roaster. No. 0 Size. Special Price

\$1.00	
Thermatic Jug. Keeps food or liquid hot or cold	\$1.29
32 Piece Dinner Set. Good Decoration	\$4.95
51 Piece Dinner Set. Bright colored spray pattern	\$8.75
Mirro Cake Pan. Regular Price 90c. Special Price	69c

Three Door Refrigerator. Side icer, oak case. 75 lbs. ice capacity

\$29.75

Medium weight silk and rayon. 4 inch lisle hem narrowed ankle seamed back with fashion marks—in leading shades—so slightly irregular it can scarcely be detected. \$1.00 value, Wednesday ______

LADIÈS' HOSE

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

25c 40c Cretonne, Wednesday, yd. ______ 25c Cretonne, Wednesday, yd. _____ 15c Felt Base Mats, Wednesday, each Window Shade Cleaner 75c value for _____ 49c Genuine Cork Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, sq. yd. _____ 90c Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, sq. yd. _____\$1.00

> WIRTHMOR HOUSE FROCKS **SPECIAL** \$1.00

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3 only 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$36.75 value for _.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR CONFESSION :- God is our God forever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death. Psalm 48:14.

AMBASSADOR ON JOB

Ambassador Herrick is coming in for a good deal of credit in connection with Captain Lindbergh's tactful conquest of France. The American envoy to Paris had no orders from Washington to convert Lindbergh into an official guest of the United States in our embassy mansion on Avenue d'Ileana. Acting upon an iniative not common under the "messenger-boy" system of modern diplomacy, Herrick took in the American boy who dropped out of the clouds without waiting for State Department orders. It's hard to conceive of anything any American ambassador anywhere could have done that would be more popular with the folks back home. Lindbergh is unmistakably a person with an instinct for doing the right thing. But it's not detracting from his splendid qualities to suggest that Ambassador Herrick's fatherly and adroit counsel has probably played its part in keeping the young world hero from making what the French call a faux pas. Ever since Herrick, in the dark days of September, 1914, assured the French government that the Stars and Stripes would be kept flying in Paris, whether Von Kluck and his Germans came or not, the Ohioan has been a hero on the Seine himself. His faultless chaperonage of Lindbergh is sure to endear the ambassador to the French still more.

WHY AN EXTRA SESSION

Pressure fo ran extra session of Congress to deal with the Mississippi River flood situation might be more effective were it not for obvious partisan and personal maneuvering in the background, remarks the New York Herald-Tribune.

An extra session, whatever the reason for calling it, would be water in the race for many ambitious politicians. Senator Jim Reed, who has telegraphed every other Senator and every Representative urging agitation for an extra session, has more to gain by it than any other statesman.

There was no extra session in 1885 after the Johnstown flood. Congress was in session at the time of the San Francisco disaster in 1906 and appropriated \$2,500,-000 for relief. Nowadays relief can be administered on an immense scale by the American Red Cross, and the public is ready to support the Red Cross in any relief work which it may undertake in the Mississippi valley.

Engineering reconstruction of the defense against floods is not a problem which Congress could solve off- who, unlike lawyers, devote themhand. The government has its engineers and can secure outside expert assistance. Until the floods are over remedies will not be clear. Secretary Hoover is an ideal administrator of any Federal aid which may be available. New commissions and new machinery are not the need of the hour.

CLAIMS FINEST CAPITAL

urated this month a new federal capital which its citizens are prone to describe as "Adapted from Washing- served time for burglary." ton City, while avoiding its defects.' Canberra lies atop a now," said Dr. Kirchwey, in a fabeautiful plateau, 2,000 feet high and rimmed with hills, therly tone. in the southeastern corner of Australia, some 200 miles burglar, "and I'll never go wrong from Sydney and twice that distance from the former again. federal capital, Melbourne.

type of star-shaped civic plan, with boulevards radiating place." from a central nucleus. However, this commonplace idea is said to have been carried out so thoroughly and ingeniously as to give a cue to much of the civic architecture. Never before has it been possible to co-ordinate and harmonize all the elements of a great city with a single master design. Precisely on this point Australians feel that they have scored most heavily over the achievement of Americans in creating Washington.

Twenty Years

The lower entrance to the

fairgrounds has been closed

and a gate has been placed at

a point in the east line of

The graduating class at the

O. S. and S. O. Home and sev-

eral teachers held its annual

Theodore E. Burton, con-

gressman from Cleveland, is to

make an address at Antioch

during commencement week.

SMUGGLER HELD

lice, Arsota paid three men to

bring him into the United States

WIFE PRESERVERS

To cool a hot dish in a hurry place it in

a vessel full of cold salt water.

TOLEDO, O., June 7. - Dropel

picnic at Neff Park.

the night of June 18.

stalls.

ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Repub-Ilcan. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

1. What European tennis player has just defeated William T. Tilden? In what tournament?

2. What part of the United States has recently been shaken by earthquake shocks? Any damage

3. What part of Canada has just gone "wet" after a long dry spell? When did it go dry?

4. The wife of the president of a foreign country died in the United States on June 3. Whose wife and where did she die?

5. The son of a well-known publisher is going on an Arctic trip. Whose son? What is his age and who will command the vessel?

6. What foreign ruler celebrated his birthday June 3? What is his

And Statesmen Grope For Arcadia



LIYGRAMI

Columbia Univer business with." mate contacts ==

with highly honsume law students are, and also with those

selves to resisting the purposes of

York street, accompanied by his number of poets tucked away be know about that. An' say! Tell the editor of The Nation, Dr. Kirch- and in sweat shops of the Capital th' world an' that I hope wey heard a friendly greeting of the Commonplace. The day after from a well-dressed man whom he the spanning of the arc of the At- er Blythe was gone. did not at first recognize. The lantic the poems began to pour into face was familiar, but he could the newspaper offices. The tide The young Commonwealth of Australia has inaug- It came out in the conversation, of the reception the young man been on the job to call "Entrez!" though, that the man was an alum- was being accorded in Europe nus of Sing Sing, where he had From hundreds they leaped to thou

"I hope you're going straight

"Indeed I am," said the former isfaction it is to earn money hon- loved city harbors so many ne plus estly, wear good clothes, and deal ultra, nulli secundus and altogether Entirely logical but not at all original is the general with the best people, I would nev- nifty and big boss poets; but we

OF THE DAY .

chism treating of God, prayer, ly reward, cease, desist, refrain and love, service, spiritual power and stop." eternal life in a rational way. I ask that the gospel be presented in a simple and rational way to the man in the only all-night lunch millions who are groping for a wagon in Mineola, L. I. He was on scientific faith with a spiritual the job just before dawn Friday power."—Roger W. Babson.

States are working towards world agility to the utmost. It had of national pride. During my trip bergh was about to make his lon to South America I was struck by deferred hop and crowds the inability of the women there pouring into Roosevelt field. to grasp the idea of nationalism, weather was damp and cool. T to say nothing of internationalism. crowds craved sandwiches and Our women are started in the di- fee and William labored to his rection of progress for the world most. and are going somewhere, even if And then into the little lund they don't know exactly where."-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

balances can be struck accurately is leaving at dawn!" Arsota, Mexican, is held by police without reference to other councountries."-James A. Farrell.

> "True religion is the soul's inner Fosdick.

"Lindbergh's daring in flying and compass. alone appealed to the French sporting instinct. They were con- seemed to Mr. Fox an hour before quered without realizing it. Lind- those five sandwiches were assembergh recalled to their minds the bled and the coffee drawn. He heroic American youths who came mastered his emotion as he shoved over in 1917 inspired only by a de- them across the counter and he sire to save the world."-Myron T. tried to master the quaver in his

unique outlook enthusiastic reply. "I'm out call- cial leaders. on law and law ing on some of my customers Dr. Kirchwey was delighted, the feet to dangle, then move the breaking. He right now. You might be interest. Here was a young fellow who had feet up and down in a pivot mo- historians as Lecky and Taine that has been dean of ed in seeing what fine folks I do overcome his handicaps and made tion. Repeat five times, first with the church was the only thing that sity law school And he pulled out a list of

Sing Sing prison, the former warden. The list read like a compilation ulation.

had more inti-cal Who's Who in Politics-sever the man replied.

the outside of the foot thus giv-DEALING WITH OUR BEST | "You have pleasant and profit- al well known judges, one or two ing a knock-kneed effect. able work then?" inquired Dr. assistant district attorneys, var- One of the best ways to strength- the ages. It is not the spirit of My old friend. Dr. George W. Kirchwey, with polite interest. ious other city or state officials, en weak ankles is by consistently Christ, it is not the spirit which Kirchwey, criminologist, has had a "I should say I have," was the prominent business men and so-practicing the following exercises: will overcome the world.

"What line is it your engaged Then move the toes upward and through the dark ages.

and warden of names which he proudly handed to in?" he asked, as he shook the downward. fellow's hand, by way of congrat-

er man who has from the social register and a lo- "I'm assistant to a bootlegger,"

NEW YORK, June 6 .- It took sands a day and finally one paper was forced to utter an editorial plea to shut off the poetic shower bath. Said Ye Editor in substance

"It just about tickled us to death If I had known what a sat- to realize that our beautiful and behave slipped in the first have all we can use, in verse form about Lindbergh. We realize the necessity of taking pen in hand and ridding the system, by verbal expression, of the afflatus the young man's daring deed has generated in so many million hearts. We also realize the absolute and utter futility of trying to pour out the soul in mere prose. Unfortunately we are running a newspape and not a compendium of prize poems. So please, please, as you love virtue and hope for a heaven-

William Fox is night counter morning, May 20, when orders for sandwiches began to pour into the "The women of the United little wagon, taxing Sir William's peace, and should have a feeling come known that Captain Lind

wagon crashed Dick Blythe, repr sentative of Captain Lindbergh "Let me have five ham san "The world is one market. The wiches," he said. "Rush 'em-and time has gone by when direct trade a quart o' coffee-hot! The captain

Destiny had stalked into the dimhere today while authorities are tries, when those direct balances inutive sandwich bar and clapped investigating an alleged alien can be taken as a criterion of the Brother Fox on the back. The sumggling plot. According to po-lactual trade positions of those suddness of the thing nearly atrophied his good right arm.

It's in a crisis that a man's mel tle is proclaimed and instead of life with God and its own self and sinking down in a heap on the sawthe soul's spontaneous overflow dust back of the counter William unselfishness toward men. Fox braces himself, grabbed hold Without such real religion, all our of a large, double-breasted ham, modernism will be as Lindbergh's and, with trembling fingers, sliced monoplane without Lindbergh's off the pale pink nourishment that spirit."-Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson was to keep the world's greatest hero sustained while he handled his controls and scanned his charts

> It was only five minutes, but it voice as he said a bit gruffly:

Captain Lindbergh and his little an' they ain't any better in th' While walking along a New plane "We" to demonstrate the swellest cafe in Paris-whaddya daughter, Miss Frieda Kirchwey, hind delicatessen store counters Captain I wish Jim all th' luck in But before he could finish Broth-

When word came back from then, why not make-" Paris that Captain Lindbergh had eaten only one and a half of the sandwiches it wouldn't be an accurate expression to say that William

Bruno, a friend of Lindbergh's cup flour, one can lobster paste, about it. "I can't deceive you, Bill," Bruno O.

of course be done in bare feet.

How to Achieve Reauty

MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN

Legs and Feet Will Respond To

The average woman seems to

give care and attention to her

face and figure unsparingly but

when she considers her knees,

think

with

in the limelight and it is time to

turn your attention footward for

the flesh of the feet and legs is

just as amenable to treatment as

that of the face and figure. Good

looks in these matters, the same

as in others are largely the results

of persistent and concentrated ef-

the face and figure.

benefit of natural exercise.

ed her.

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tremities beneath

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what Na-

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones, those friendly neighbors, were planning Mr. Fox sank back for an in- the menu for a bridge luncheon stant's breath taking. Opportunity they were giving together. Mrs. not recall whether he had known increased as the days went on and had knocked at the door of the lit- Brown said: "We must not forget him at Columbia or at Sing Sing. the papers were filled with stories the lunch wagon and Billy Fox had that the party is on Friday. "That's right," Mrs. Jones remarked. "We can't serve meat, well

LOBSTER BISQUE

One tablespoon minced onion, Fox was hurt. He spoke to H. A. five tablespoons butter, one-fourth salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg.

Cook the minced onion in the told him. "The sandwiches were butter one-half minute (the onion But in your haste to get must not change in color), stir in 'em out you neglected to put any the flour and when smooth add butter on the bread-and the Cap- milk and the seasoning. Stir until tain simply must have his butter!" mixture boils, add the lobster Life is full of upper cuts and paste, heat and serve at once with croutons or toast sticks.

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CIRCLE

Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

IS MAN A MACHINE? It depends a good deal upon definition. If by a machine you mean an inanimate object, more

or less highly organized, with possibility of exertdefinition was consult him. not comprehensive enough.

Man may be a machine, but he is not that kind of a machine. A locomotive might answer the terms of this defini-

tion. It is a highly organized object, it has the possibilities of energy, power, motion, but it will not go unless there is water in skirts. But now feet and legs are the boiler, fire in the firebox and oil on the bearings. Thus equipped and placed on the railroad track, will it go, and produce work? No, not unless the mechanism which controls its motion is liberated, and that means the intelligence and will of a living man. The structure of a man certainly suggests comparison with a

Legs can be prouortionalized highly developed machine, his plumped or reduced-weak ankles functions are comparable with the and arches can be strengthened- work which is done by such a macorns, calluses and perspiring feet chine, but he does not wait for can be corrected and the foot hab- the will of somebody else to be its that detract from beauty can be imposed upon him before all his overcome, and it is worth while to machinery is at work, it works augive them serious attention. Un- tomatically as long as life is withattractive legs and feet stand out in him. What is life? I do not boldly against any background and know, and I do not know anybody are conspicuous at a much great- else that knows. In the debate which took place er distance than any deficiency in

in Boston a short time ago be-Thin legs and feet may have hot tween a certain lawyer and a olive oil baths and frequently clergyman from Maine, I cannot plumping treatments by the gen- see that the lawyer got anywhere erous rubbing in of rich creams. by the following alleged state-Legs that are too prominent may ment.

be whipped into shapeliness by the What I contend is this, that frequent applications of reducing the manifestations of the human soaps and jellies and hot applica- machine, and of living organisms tions of Epsom salt packs as well is very like unto what we know as by overcoming sedentary habits as a machine, and that if we could or in other words putting them in find it all out, we would probably walking trim and giving them the find that everything had a mechanistic origin.

This leaves us just where we Weak ankles are far from attractive and give one an old and de- started with an unproved problem, crepit walk. They also produce with several unproved, possibly unthe habit of carrying weight on provable problems.

I regret that the church has shown such intolerance through But with all its faults we have Sit on a table or box and allow

the testimony of such fair-minded about 2,000 feet. one foot and then with the other, kept civilization from the rocks There is many a poor soul who

Another very good exercise for strengthening weak ankles is to rather than accept the doctrine of course, make individual diagrise and sink on bended knees, that he is a machine and nothing noses, and he reserves the right still on the toes with the knees more, turned out. These exercises should "Great God! I'd rather be a pagan queries. suckled in a creed outworn,

So might I on this pleasant lea something that would make me less forlorn.' QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I seem to be bound with adhesions in the spinal column which cause trouble in

the rectum and make me very

nervous. Is there any way

that these can be removed without an operation, and do they cause congestion?

Answer .- Your statement is not quite clear to me, and I am afraid you have been misinformed. If ing energy, pow- you are suffering with constriction motion, but and narrowing of the rectum, it only when it has may be a serious matter, and not imposed upon it likely to be removed or relieved the will of an in- except by one who is expert in telligent human treating diseases of the rectum. being, then I You should endeavor to find such should say the a specialist in your vicinity and

> i. G.: I read with interest your article on flat feet, and am suffering from that trouble myself. After walking a short distance my legs get cramped and tired, and I feel unable to make any further exertion. The trouble is worse in warm than in cold weather. What could you suggest in the way of treatment?

Answer.-The remedies suggested in the article would apply in your case, massage of the feet, re-enforced arches in the shoes, and rest as much as possible with the feet elevated. Be sure to select one who understands his business in having arches made for your shoes.

G. A. F.: Am beginning to have the change of life, with dizziness, nervousness and smothering spells. Am told I have no heart trouble, and no abnormal blood pressure. My digestion also does not trouble What can I do?

Answer. - Your troubles are those which are common to the period through which you are passing. They are annoying, but they will not kill you. The principal things I would suggest are to take a daily warm bath and keep your bowels freely open with castor oil.

J. B.: Have been reading your articles on Keeping Healthy, and think they are a help to many people. Am told have post-nasal catarrh. What is your opinion of the disease, and the possiblity of cure? Answer.-It is a very annoying

trouble, but not dangerous. It is the most common trouble I know of in moist climates. Applications and sprays, through the nose, are helpful, but if you want to cure it you had better move to a very dry climate at an elevation of

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty words and send stamped, addresswould say with calm assurance, ed envelope for reply. He cannot, to decide as to the propriety of

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WILBERFORCE BEATS ANTIOCH IN DUAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Antioch College in a dual track first; Jackson, (Wilberforce), secand field meet, the final of the ond; Argetaudier (Antioch), third. season, in easy fashion, 84 to 38 Time-.57 1-5. places in the fourteen events, force), second; Nelson (Antioch), placed nine seconds and two third. Time-2.13 1-5.

Southern was the individual 5.08. star of the meet scoring twenty- 1,320-yard relay race-Wilber two and one-fou th points. Enter- force-(Jackson, Gillespie, Robined in six events, the Wilberforce son and Southern), won. Time man won five events and placed -2.45. third in a sixth. Moore, also of 70-yard hurdles-Southern (Wil-Wilberforce, was second high berforce), first; Gillespie, (Wilber point man with thirteen points, force), second; Rope (Antioch) based on two first places and one third. Time-.9 1-5.

dual track meets this season, (Wilberforce), seound; Lakin, (An against Wilmington and Antioch, tioch), third. Time-.12 4-5. winning both in decisive fashion.

Summary of events: berforce), second; Lakin, (An- feet, one and one-half inches. tioch), third. Time-.10.

220-yard dash cut to 160 yards-Southern (Wilberforce), first; (Wilberforce), second; Fisher, (Antioch), third. Time-.16 1-5.



	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Pittsburgh	29	13	.69
St. Louis	25	17	.59
New York	24	19	.55
Chicago			.55
Brooklyn	23	26	.46
Philadelphia	. 18	23	.43
Boston	15	23	.39
Cincinnati	14	32	.30

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 4, Boston 3 (11 innings)

Today's Games. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN	LEAGUE		
	Won.	Lost.	Pc
New York	31	15	.67
Chicago	31	17	.64
Philadelphia	24	22	.52
St. Louis		.23	.48
Cleveland	22	25	.46
Washington	20	23	.46
Detroit	19	25	.43
Boston	12	31	.27
	market .		

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1. Chicago 10, Boston 2. No others scheduled.

Today's Games. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	28	14	.66
Minneapolis	27	19	.58
Milwaukee	25.	21	.54
Kansas City	22	23	.48
Indianapolis	22	23	.48
St. Paul	21	25	.45
Louisville	20	28	.41
Columbus	18	30	.37
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Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2 (10 innings.) Other games not scheduled.

Today's Games. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Louisville.

HALF INTEREST IN ALL BINGEN SOLD

All Bingen, 2:05 1-4 speedy pacer recently purchased by Charles Nichelson, South Charleston, from Ed Fogwell, Osborn horseman, for a reported price of \$7,500, has a new half owner in Frank G., Warden, owner of Indian Mound nursery at Enon, who has purchased a half interest in the pacer.

The new owners plan to stake him at several southern meetings following the Lexington trots.

A two-year-old trotter owned by than a year ago. Ed Fogwell continues to be the More recently, the Ohio Supreme sensation of the Clark County last Thursday with the final eighth Brady, Lima., for whom Attorney Reid, sports writer.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. James Kay, E. Main St., were Sunday visitors in Springhistory of the city.

Twentieth Century Ladies' Club, last Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, E. Main St., award the member of the class Anna Hudson being the one to whom this award was given.

The Misses Bernice and Eleanor Gaines, E. Market St., left Monday ly on board, Margaret invoked to be the guest of their aunt, Mrs. legal processes to repossess the Forest Holton, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Marie McCann, E. Church

epiritual feast, every one welcome, the Blasko household.

Wilberforce University downed 440-yard dash-Moore (Antioch)

Wilberforce took eleven first tioch), first; Harper, (Wilberond; Holt, (Antioch), third. Time

110-yard low hurdles-Southern Wilberforce participated in two (Wilberforce), first; Gillespie

Running broad jump-Robinson (Wilberforce), first; Lakin (An 100-yard dash-Southern (Wil- tioch), second; Jackson (Wilber berforce), first; Robinson, (Wil-force), third. Distance - twent;

Running high jump-Slater an Blow (Wilberforce), tied for firs place with a height of five feet six inches. A coin was flippe to determine the winner and Blov was awarded first place. Stone (Antioch), placed third. .

Discus throw-Moore (Wilbe force), first; Nichalason (Alltioch), second; Southern (Wilberforce), third. Distance-102 feet. three inches.

Shot put-Ward (Wilberforce), first; Moore (Wilberforce), second; Moore (Antioch), third. Distance-Thirty-seven feet, eight in-

ond; Nichalason (Antioch), third. Distance-152 feet.

Pole vault-Kimbrough (Wilberforce), first; Busch (Antioch), Stoutmayer (Antioch) third. Height-Ten feet.

PORTSMOUTH READY TO ENTERTAIN OHIO S. S. CONVENTION

Every detail to prepare for the annual convention of the Sunday covered with dust and despair, School hosts of Ohio in Ports made up for their tedious searching mouth, June 14, 15, 16 and 17, by devouring many hot dogs and have been cared for.

Homes of Portsmouth are to be open for the entertainment of all

by railroads many are planning to or any other airplane (except the motor through enjoying the fine Barling Bomber) has been started roads and beautiful Southern Ohio at Wilbur Wright Field. When it

from among the masters in this tored planes sideways into a hangfrom among the masters in this field will offer rare privileges to ar, because they can be moved into ROTARIANS DEFEAT ministers, superintendents, teach- the new building straight ahead. ers and leaders to further equip This new hangar will be somewhat

rect afternoon graded conferences larger types of aircraft. Some of in the fine arts, including music the material for this building will and art in all its phases as related be obtained by the dismantling of to Christian education. His work old structures at McCook Field. will climax the last night with a ritual service, pictures, proces- may be of interest to know that sionals and music. Prof. Smith is after June 30, the landing of govsaid to be the greatest interpreter

of hymns in America. Prof. William Clayton Bower, iting airplanes have practically Chicago, one of America's foremost devout scholars, will give in addition to general addresses a series of messages on "The Curriculum of Religious Education" climaxing with "How a Curriculum Based upon Religious Experience is Constructed.'

Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton, foremost leader of young people and "Youth On The Christian Quest" and "Youth Keeping Its Poise." consin will present children's

ACTION WILL TEST COMMITTMENT LAW

Under an advancement order, the U. S. Supreme Court will be what different nature is the concalled upon to decide October 3, the constitutionality of the Ohio be shipped to those fields where law governing the committment of the new visual inspection system women to the Marysville state reformatory for misdemeanors.

Reba Fenwick, Greenville, chal-

Court held the law valid, the questrack, stepping the distance in 2:37 tion arising in the case of Virginia in seventeen seconds, says Jack F. L. Johnson, Xenia, sought release from the reformatory on the ground she was being illegally

> The Brady woman contended she was being held for one year in the reformatory, when two men, convicted of a similar offense for contributing to the delinquency of a girl abducted from the O. S. and S. O. Home, were compelled to used as the engineering office.

serve a thirty-day sentence. field and attended the Elks' parade, mittment of a female to the re- on May 30, among them being Genone of the largest parades in the formatory on indefinite sentence eral William E. Gillmore, Captain when the penalty for a similar of- Edward Laughlin, Lieut. Ray A. The passing party given by the fense by a male is less severe.

HOT STOVE; HOT DEPUTY

was in every way commendable to SCRANTON, Pa.—Red hot mathe club. Annually this club gives mas may be difficult to handle, on May 25. On the following day, to the passing eighth grade pupils but they're not in it with red hot a party to show their appreciation stoves, according to A. J. Szczecl, of their attainments. They also deputy sheriff. It all started when Margaret Charney's father decidthat receives the highest grade, ed to give Europe the once over, and before leaving sold to one Anna Blasko one Queen Bengal kitchen range, complete with stove pipe. As soon as father was safegoods in Anna's possession. Anna retaliated by filing a bond to pre-St., is among the sick this week. [vent seizure; but the deputy was sion. An appreciative Monday, evening essentially a man of action, and audience listened to Rev. Mr. the bond made no difference to Johnson last evening at the Third him, nor the fact that when the Field to Ft. Crockett, Texas, in a Baptist Church; spiritual fervor truck arrived for it, the stove was few days. reached a high note. The Crusaders red hot. So now the fat's in the Bible chorus rendered splendid ser- fire, and all the deputy has to do Gymnasium on June 3, being spon- corn, soft corn, or corn between vice. Tonight will be Cedarville is to restore the stove, still com- sored by the Officers' Club, the the toes, and the foot calluses,

RESERVES HITTING MUCH BETTER THAN CINCINNATI REDS

Xenia Reserves are hitting at the Saturday afternoon at Wilberforce. 880-yard run-Shilling (An-lively clip of .355 for the seven games indulged in this season, but the team average dropped ten perthirds. Antioch took three first Mile run-Adams (Antioch), centage points from last week as places, four seconds and eleven first; Harper (Wlberforce), sec- only ten hits were made in the Harshman game.

Durnbaugh continues to set the pace for the sluggers with a mark of .551 with C. Scott in second place with an average of .500. The team fielding average is .945. Bat-

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	ting records follow	: *			
	Player	AB.	R.	H.	P
	Medert	1	0	1	1.0
1	Durnbaugh		9	16	.5
е	C. Scott		4	6	.5
-	Scott	2	2	1	.5
	Payton		3	6	.4
1	Herman	7	1	3	.4
-	Tangeman		6	10	.4
	Keifer		9	8	.:
y	Cyphers		7	10	
	Johnson	13	5	4	.:
d	Rader		7	8	.2
t	Weller		10	7	.2
,	D. Fuller	4	ľ	1	. 2
d	Black		3	4	.2
V	Wirtz	17	3	2	.1
e	Schoepf		0	0	.(
	Jacobs		0	0	.(
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Totals245 70 87 .355

WILBUR WRIGHT FIELD NEWS

On Friday, evening, May 27, 1927 Javelin throw-Moore (Wilber a unique party in the form of a jor and Mrs. A. W. Robins, and courts Monday night. to all members of the station. Invi- for Xenia this season and was in- Frame won two out of three games. Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray A. Dunn, near the fountain at the post swim- now being held by Tipp City. ming pool, by Lieutenant and Mrs. Frierson, and Captain and Mrs. to be in rare form and the win-lifer in the season. Results: Blair. Many miles were covered Xenia (13) which took them on quite a sight seeing tour. A red lantern hung outside the quarters of Major Robins, gave the signal for the finish of the hunt, and the weary travelers, Budweiser.

A new steel hangar 100x200 feet in side, large enough to accommo-While special rates are granted date a Martin Bomber or Fokker is completed it will no longer be Continental and world leaders necessary to lift the big two-mosimilar to the hangar completed a Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Bos- year ago at Middletown, and it will will lead the singing and di- greatly facilitate the assembly

ceased their visit to McCook Field Wright Field. The flying section of McCook Field will be established at Wilbur Wright Field in a few days, and will occupy several of the hangars which have been vacated

by the 88th Squadron. Since the departure of the 88th an author of note, will lead con- Squadron, there arme only a few ferences and give addresses upon enlisted men left. The 7th Photo Section left for Marshall Field on June 2 and the lighter-than-air de-Miss Edith Mabel Town of Wis- tachment has gone to Scott Field.

With the increased funds that have been made available until the close of the fiscal year, the repair shops have been as busy as a hive of bees. Captain Edward Laughlin is in charge, assisted by Lieutenants Milo McCune, Harold L. Clark, Melvin B. Asp, L. H. Dunlap and Francis E. Cheatle. Airplanes in large variety are being repaired; steel landing gears for the DeHaviland planes are being built; PT-1 airplanes are being rapidly assembled. Another job of a somestruction of Chew Chief's Stands to

is being installed. The "New York" which was flown around South America on lenged the validity of the law more the Pan American flight has just been overhauled at the repair shops and was flown on June 2nd from Fairfield to Syracuse by Lieut. E. C. Whitehead, who will deliver it to Major Dargue for an extended

> As soon as the Field Service Section moves to the new Wright Field the engineering office with Captain Laughlin in charge will be moved the Field Service Section building. The instrument room (Mr. R. L. Ahlbrand in charge) will occupy the building formerly

Several officers attended the The question involves the com- automobile races at Indianapolis Dunn, Lieut. L. H. Dunlap, Lieut. C. W. O'Conner and Lieut. Barney M. Giles.

General James E. Fechet made a brief visit at Wilbur Wright Field seven bombers, enroute to Langley Field, stopped here for a short

Lieut. Ward F. Robinson from Pope Field, N. C., arrived on May 13, to ferry a PT-1 from Wilbur Wright Field to Maxwell Field, Alabama. Lieut. F. E. Cheatle returned from the flooded area of the lower Mississippi, where he spent some time in assisting the Mississippi River Flood Commis-

Lieut. Milo McCune expects to ferry an O-6 from Wilbur Wright right off with fingers.

Night, come out and share the plete with stove pipe and fire, to American Legion, and the Wilbur without soreness or irritation. Wright Welfare Association.

THEN and NOW



Bill Carrigan is shown on the left as he looked when he started out in life as a catcher for the Red Sox. Now he is returning to 291 I is first love, not as a sounding board for wild pitchers, but as

XENIA QUOIT CLUB WINS OVER TIPPECANOE CITY IN LOOP TILT

defeats and defeated Tippecanoe

Devoe 5 3 7-15 Jeffrles 8 4 7—19

KIWANIS: KNOTTED

Rotary Chub automatically went into a tie with the Boy Scouts for ernment aircraft at the old Mc- ground League by trouncing the Cook Field will be prohibited. Vis- Kiwanis Club for the second time this season, 32 to 17 in a soft ball game Monday night at Cox Mem-

orial Athletic Field ond, six in the third and nine in the sixth, while Kiwanians crossed the plate eleven times in the

Home runs were contributed by Faires of the Kiwanis Club and Kimber and McClellan, Rotarians. Junior and Senior Business Men meet Thursday night

Rotary lineup: Ervin, c; Kimber, p; H. Tull, 1b; Sayre, 2b; Tull, 3b; McClellan, If; Baldner, cf; Anderson, rf; McCurran, ss Kiwanis lineup: Adair, p; Kuhn,

ss-lf; Faires, c; Nash, 3b; Messenger, 1b; Pendry, 2b-lf.; E. Babb, lf. White, cf; K. Babb, rf; Bone,

Rotary39603 9200-32 Kiwanis2021011100-17

FOUND GUILTY

After repeated delays and successive continuances of the case, Carl Stamper, Fairfield, was found guilty to a charge of intoxication and fined \$20 and costs amounting to \$28 by Probate Judge S. C Wright Tuesday morning. per had previously pleaded not

Lift Off-No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit. little "Freezone" on an aching instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, A dance was given at the Post sufficient to remove every hard

Tipp City (5)

The Xenia Quoit Club came un- ning club won six out of nine expectedly to life after a row of games the first shift and seven of and springers, \$50@\$100; veal he nine the final shift. Devoe and Jeffries, and Merritt City 13 to 5 in a Miami Valley and Brennan won three straight force), first; Mock (Antioch), sec- Treasure Hunt was given by Ma- Quoit League match on the local games, while the teams of J. B. Smith and Patterson, F. Anderson,

It was the first league victory and Oglesbee and Wagner and tations were issued in a mysterious serted in just the right place for it Xenia has completed one-third of @7. manner and no one knew just who enabled the local club to climb its league games and the second was responsible for the party. The out of the cellar position in the round begins next Monday night treasure was finally located hidden league, last place in the standing against Riverdale at Dayton. Riverdale is at present leading the All the Xenia pitchers appeared league and beat Xenia 13 to 5 ear-

> J. B. Smith 4 11 10-25 H. Puterbaugh10 9 8-27 Patterson 5 10 11-26 A. Puterbaugh11 7 11-29 F. Anderson 10 10 7-27 Miller 9 8 12-29 Oglesbee 11 11 7—29 Nagel 6 5 9—20 Peterson 4 8 8-20 Suerdick 9 7 13-29 Galnnon 6 13 4-23 Sherman 12 11 8-31

> > HOLD JAIL BREAKER

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DAILY MARKETS

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Rotarians sewed up the game in | 879; market, dragging. Bulk quowas full of huge-scoring innings, 90-130 lbs., \$7@8.50; packing sows

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.-Mary Hanson is being held in county jail for Oklahoma authorities, reported on the way to Ohio to arMedium butcher steers\$8@9 ge her extradition. The woman is wanted in Muskogee, for breaking jail three three years ago, po-

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cows, \$6@7.75; low cutters and Bologna cows\$3@4.50 \$9@11.50; heavy calves, bulk stock Bulls\$6@7 and feeder steers, \$8@8.75.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.35

PRODUCE

Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Rye, No. 2, \$1.15 bu.

Oats, per bu. 50c.

BUTTER:

Corn, 75c per 100 lbs.

Extras, 43 1-2@45 1-2c.

Firsts, 40 1-2@41 1-2c.

Heavy fowls, 26@27c.

Leghorn fowls, 19020c.

Heavy broilers, 35@40c.

Leghorn broilers, 22023a.

Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags.

Michigan, \$5.25@6.50 per 150 lbs.

Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs.

Home grown, 90c per half busic-

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb

All potatoes, now averaging 50c

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25

Delaware, best quality, \$6@7., 32

Tomatoes, home grown, \$2.45 per

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

1.75 per 24 qt. crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25. .

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

@25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c.

Apples, Baldwins, \$5.25@5.50.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Idaho, \$6 per 110 lb. bag.

Live fowls, 25@26c.

Springers, 38c@42c.

Roosters, 16@17c.

Ohio's \$1.50@1.70

Geese, 17@18c.

Ducks, 25@30c.

POTATOES:

e! basket.

hamper.

10 lb.

basket.

wo dozen.

Life

higher per bbl.

Packing stock, 28c.

Eggs, extra, 24c.

Extra firsts, 23c

Firsts, 21c.

LIVE POULTRY:

(Prices being paid for grain at

and feeder steers, \$8@8.75. Sheep-receipts, 2,800; market, Spring lambs\$10@14 steady. Quotations: top, fat Sheep\$2@3 lambs, \$17.25; bulk fat lambs, \$14.-50@17; bulk cull lambs, \$11@13.-50; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 40,000; market e to 25c lower; top, \$9.15; bulk, \$7.75@9; heavy weight, \$8.40@8.-80; medium weight, \$8.65@9.10; light weight, \$8.75@9.15; light lights, \$8.25@9.10; packing sows, \$7.25@8.10; pigs, \$7.75@8.65. Cattle-receipts, 10,000; market steady; calves: receipts 3,500 market steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$12@13.50; common and medium, \$7@11.50; yearling,

steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and Sheep-receipts 5,000; market 25c to 50c higher; medium and choice lambs, \$14.50@15.50; culls and common, \$11@13.50; spring lambs, \$14@18; yearlings, \$11.50@ 13.50; common and choice ewes, \$3@6.50; feeder lambs, \$11.50@

\$7.50@12.50; butcher cattle: heif-

ers, \$5.75@10.50; cows, \$5.50@9.25;

bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$10@13.50;

feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-supply light; market choice, \$11.50@11.75; steady; choice, \$11.50@11.75; prime, \$11@11.50; good, \$10.60@ 1; tidy butchers, \$10@10.35; fair, \$9.25@9.85; common, \$7.50@8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$7@9; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@ 7.25; heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows

Sheep and lamb supply 1,000; market strong; good, \$8; lambs, bag. \$14; spring lambs, \$17. Hogs -receipts 1,500; lower; prime heavy hogs, \$8.75@9; yorkers, \$9.50@9.60; pigs, \$9.50@ 9.60; roughs, \$6.50@7.50; stags, \$5

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn'.

Heavies-\$8@8.25. Mediums-\$8.25@8.50. Lights-\$8.25@8.60. Roughs-\$6@6.50. Calves, \$10@10.50 Sheep-\$4.25. Lambs-\$15.

DATION	
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Receipts 7 cars, market, 10@25c	t
lower.	:
Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$8.50	1
Heavies, 250-350 lbs. up\$8.75	i
Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down \$9.00	П
Pigs, 140 down\$6@9	П
Stags\$4@6	П
Sows\$6.50@7.25	П
CATTLE	

Receipts 10 cars; market,

Best butcher heifers\$7@9 Ants, Roaches,

Hogs—receipts, 5,600; held over, 879; market, dragging. Bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$8@8.75; 200-350 lbs., \$8.50@9; 160-200 lbs., \$8.50@9.10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.50@9.10; 90-130 lbs., \$7@8.50; packing sows, \$7@7.50.

Cattle—receipts, 400; market, steady; calves, 600; veal, steady; top, \$11.50. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@10.75; light yearling



lighter weights are waiting!

And in every apparel store the men in the clothing section are waiting for you with a smile.

But here are suits that offer more than a cordial welcome, for they are better suits-of newer materials—in cleaner models—and we think, better

right out-

Michaels-Stern Summer Suits

\$25 \$30.

Graduation Gifts Golf accessories

wear

22 S. Detroit St.

1927 fries, 50c lb. Spring ducks, 25c.

sack, 15@17c per bunch.

Butter, 50c.

Eggs, 23c doz.

Rhubarb, home grown, =5@35e

Watermelon, Georgia, 22-24 lbs.,

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price

(Corrected by The Jon Frank Co.).

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

40@\$1.10; 28 lbs., 65c@\$1.00.

Live roosters, 18c. Live hens, 30c 1b. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 50c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 17c per dozen.

Hens, under 4 lbs., 20c. Hens, over 4 lbs., 20c. Leghorn fries and hens, 18c. 1927 fries, 22c lb. Turkeys, 25c 1b. Roosters, 12c lb. Spring ducks, 15c lb. Geese, 10c lb.

Butter Butter, 46c wholesale. Milk Producers' Association) (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retall Price

XENIA

Hens, 18c. Young roosters, 15c. Leghorn fries, 23c. Eggs, 18c. Springers, 24@29c.

> DO YOU OWE \$200.00 IN DEBTS?

debts and allows you to pay t in monthly payments to suit your income. Below are payments to pay off loans:

\$100.00 Loan. . \$ 7.00 Monthly \$200.00 Loan. \$14.00 Monthly \$300.00 Loan __ \$21.00 Monthly Payments Include Interest

SPRINGFIELD LOAN CO. Office Open Every Day

Phone 92 Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu 35 1-2 E. Main St., Xenia, O. Over J. C. Penney Store Cucumbers, home grown, hot house, \$2.10@2.50 per basket of

> Accident Automobile Tornado Fire **INSURANCE**

Plate Glass Bonds Liability Burglary Prop. Damage

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121 High St., Xenia, O. May be seen in office upstairs over Sayre's Drug Store -Tuesday, Friday or Saturday of each week. Any time

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But—you can decide all this for yourself—that's what we are asking you to do-and if, on arriving here, you think we are asking too much, walk

That's what we would do!

Others from \$16.50 to \$35

Light weight Under-

New Straws

Xenia, Ohio.

Classified Advertising Page

"career" diplomat.

BELLANCA TAKES AIR

AFTER PROPELLER IS

PLACED ON MACHINE

(Continued From Page 1)

Hotel Ansorge soon after day-

break and by 9 o'clock there was

a gathering of some 4,000 waiting

outside. Special police kept the

enthusiasts from rushing into the

hotel and dragging their heroes

forth, but the police could not

which continued to go up as the

The mayor announced that he

will propose that the municipal

council name a street after Cham-

their appreciation," said the mayor.

"We not only want to make our

The official ceremonies were

what it lacked in

conducted by the mayor of Cottbus,

smoothness it had in sincerity. The

mayor, addressing the two fliers,

bus, which by 1930 will look back

upon a thousand years of existence,

presents honorary citizenship to

you heroes of the air and masters

Counsellor Poole of the Ameri-

can embassy lifted a burden from

the shoulders of Chamberlin and

Levine, when he agreed to make a

fitting reply for them in German,

since neither American has more

than a limited knowledge of the

The county council presented the

"In memory of your uniquely glor-

distinguished guests comfortable

but we wish to honor them as

fliers breakfasted.

here was involuntary.

but

German language.

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927

refers inquirers about his various. Asked if they would attempt to

Coolidge chuckled along with his ed upon when we reach Berlin, but

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

Classified Advertising Rates

Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions.

Cash Charge Cash Charge

The Xenia Gazette and Republican maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and rendered advice on all kinds of adverders. GARDEN—And flower plants. All land captain a member of the boys' department of the Washington "Y" when a lad during his father's term

Advertisements ordered for irAdvertisements will be charged
for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less
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BUSINESS CARDS.

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering, Dressmaking, Millinery, Beauty Culture, Professional Services, Roofing, Plumbing, Heating, Electricians, Wiring, Building, Contracting, Painting, Papering, Repairing, Refinishing, Moving, Packing, Storage, EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-

Wanted-Instruction. LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets. 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies. 36 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Raqio.
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Where To Eat.
Rooms With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
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Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundries—Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
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Motorcycles—Bicycles.
Auto Agencies.
Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

NOTICES, MEETINGS

NOTICE—Have leased the Will Doughfman garage at Lumberton. Give special attention to tractor work and road calls. D. E. Mussetter, Phone 4087F-4,

NOTICE—The trustees of New Jasper Twp. do hereby give notice that all livestock running at large on the public highways must be taken up.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A diamond mounted in black from ring. Edna Wolf. Reward.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY HATS CLEANED-And reblocked, all work guaranteed. American Hat Cleaning Shop, 10 N. Detroit St., Phone 861.

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMEN—Sell children's dresses from factory. Every mother, a prospect. No experience needed. Write "Little Miss," Dress Co.,

SITUATIONS WANTED FAMILY-Washings. Will call for and deliver. Phone Main 339R-1.

POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES BABY CHICKS-Pratts B'milk, Ba-

by chick food, poultry feeds, supplies, remedies, Simplex brooders. Babb Hardware, 53R., Xenia. POULTRY FEEDS—Cod liver oil, charcoal, O. K poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brooders, full line of poultry accessories. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Phone 576.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26

TEAM OF MULES—Weight, 2600, seven years old: team of horses, weight about 1750, seven and nine years old and one black mule weight 1150, five years old. Roy Jenks, Phone 504W-3.

FOR SALE—40 pigs. Geo. W. Toms, R. No. 7, Xenia, O, Phone 4020-12.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED

100 good used heating stoves for cash. Call M684, The Brown Furniture Co., Xenia Branch, 21 Green St.

WANTED—Poultry. We pay the highest market prices. W. D. Printz, Phone 36-R, Clifton, O. WANTED—A white enamel kitchen cabinet, in good condition.

Phone 111.

4. Senora Natalia Calles, wife of the president of Mexico, died of a heart attack in Los Angeles on

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

ALL WHITE—Gas range, oven regulator, used two months. Price \$65.00. Also other good pieces of furniture cheap. Phone 294W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 \$1.00 FOR YOUR-Old iron in trade on new iron, easy payments Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W Main St.

NO. 1 BEDFORD—Shale drain tile. of Major General James G. Har-C. O. Miller elevator, Trebeins, bord, who went from the chiefship ERSEY AND NANCY HALL-Sweet potato plants. Chas Gran-din, 230 High St., Phone 773R

BEDS-Tables, bureaus, sideboards,

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-RADIO

payments. Building.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE — And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736 ROOMS FOR RENT-

FURNISHED

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

PASTURE—With water, \$2.50 per month. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SPLENDID-Modern home on Fairground Ave. Extra building lot, large barn, fruit. Owner out of city, says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

HOME-654 N. West St. New upto-date, modern, six room house, priced to sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

LOT-On N. Detroit St., \$300. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. TOM LONG-Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city prop-erties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE

five per cent interest. Write L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

FEDERAL FARM LOANS-Five per

CHATTEL-Loans, notes bought.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Ford sedan, 1920,\$65.00. N. N. Hunter Co., Xenia and Jamestown.

LATE MODEL—International three ton truck. Stock rack and new tires, A-1 condition. 1927 Ford ton truck, stock rack, ruxtell axle, equipped, in good mechanical condition. Greene County Hdwe. REAL BARGAINS 1 1925 Ford coupe, \$235.00 | 220, which is only two-fifths of a 1 Dodge touring, \$85.00 and covered the 100 in the dash-

1 1924 Ford touring. 1 1923 Ford coupe,

1 1921 Ford coupe, BRYANT MOTOR SALES

write "Little Miss," Dress Co.,
Box 273, Newark, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED

22

FAMILY—Washings. Will call for PAMILY—Washings. Will call for Lang Chevrolet Co.

MOVING VAN-For sale, \$300.00 John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Tel-

Did you READ it?

PAGE FOUR

1. Rene Lacoste, French star, defeated William Tilden in the finals ONE SECOND—Hand single row cultivator. In good condition. Huston-Bickett Hdw. Co.

2. Asbury Park, N. J., was shaken by severe earth tremors on June 1. No loss of life or property is reported. 3. The province of Ontario, last

one of the remaining dry sections of Canada, has just gone wet again, after being dry since 1916. 4. Senora Natalia Calles, wife of

June 3. UNE BRIDES—See our sample line of engraved wedding and announcement cards. Tiffany Jewelry Store.

5. David Binney Putnam, 14, son of George Palmer Putnam, sails for Baffin Island on June 14, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett in command

6. George the Fifth, King of England, celebrated his sixty-second

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bord, who went from the chiefship of staff to the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America. The army loses grievously in General Davis' resignation. He is one HIGH GRADE-Garden hose, spray of the most brilliant, as well as

The Y. M. C. A. lays claim to

in the House of Representatives, chairs, sewing machine, computing scales, refrigerator and adding machine. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

in the House of Representatives, but a couple of years ago, while the air hero was attending the Army School of Aviation at Lin-Bldg. oln, Neb., Lindbergh lived at the TRANSPLANTED - Vegetable and "Y" there as an active member. flower plants; also pansles in there as an active member. The Employed Officers' Association ington and Monroe, Phone 549W. of the Y. M. C. A., 1,200 strong, was in convention at Chicago this officially on August 6th. The oc- controls and held the plane on its LAIWN MOWERS—Horse clippers and plow shares sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. greetings by cable. The message the Revolutionary episode that gave spite from the task. set forth that the young American, Bennington fame. The stamp is dewhose oyster the world has now clared to be one of the most artis- that neither man got very hungry become, typifies in his clean living tic the United States has ever turn- on the long trip. They had much and modesty an asset of priceless ed out. Of two-cent denomination, of their food left over. It was PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small paths. "Lindy," it appears, made payments. John Harbine, Allen a peace-making record at Lincoln beckground suggesting a significant statement of their fuel. When on what threatened to become a est. It bears the dates of 1777 and thrown overboard to lighten the belligerent occasion. A brother 1927, and the single word "Benning-'Y" man had determined literally ton.'

to go gunning for a rival suspected

of designs upon his sweetheart.

wind of the affair, took possession

Lindbergh and the "Y" director got

of the outraged swain, disarmed

35 him and cooled him off. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS - And roomers wanted, 302 E. Market corner Monroe and Market Sts. ca's oldest farm organization leader, has just retired from active service after a career of fifty un 37 interrupted years. For the past eight years, Dr. Atkeson has been FOUR ROOM-Modern apt., 410 W. the Washington representative of Second or inquire on premises. (the National Grange, having for the National Grange, having for forty-two years previous been mast-FOR RENT—Two story frame building, 35 by 70 ft. on B. & O. sidetrack. Phone 576.

forty-two years previous been master of the West Virginia Grange. He still lives upon and works the He still lives upon and works the ancestral farm, near Buffalo, W. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 Va., where he was born in 1852. Although mentally and physically vigorous, Dr. Atkeson came to the conclusion that, having reached the age of 75, he was entitled to lay down the reins of office and transfer them to younger hands. Atkeson has been farm editor and agriculture teacher in his busy day,

Within the shadow of the temporary White House in Dupont Circle, the Woman's National Democratic \$8.00 MONTHLY—Buys home and two acres land. Ask particulars.

John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia. Hampshire avenue mansion just acquired as a permanent home. It well. represents an investment of more than \$100,000 and, according to its whose English was perhaps not enthusiastic members constitutes tangible evidence of Democratic faith that the party some day will emerge from the wilderness. Mrs. 45 Woodrow Wilson is the honorary said: president of the club. The active ious achievement, the city of Cott-MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at executive is Mrs. Andrieus A. five per cent interest. Write W. Jones, wife of the senior United Jones, wife of the senior United States senator from New Mexico. Formerly a private residence, the BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 new clubhouse is the last word in spaciousness and luxury. It was of the sea. housewarmed the other night at a cent. 36 years to run. Amorti- nousewarmed the other night at a zation plan. John B. Peelle, Wil- "forum supper," the feature of which was the submission of slogans designed to make 1928 a John Harbine, Democratic year. A jury of awards has the slogans under considera-* * *

There's another Borah on the two honorary citizens with two im-Overland touring, 1924, \$65.00 map now-Charlie Borah, undergraduate of the University of Southern California, who has leaped into the front rank of intercol--won the two outstanding running events, the 100-yard and 220yard dashes. He hung up a new record of 20 9-10 seconds for the second behind the world record ing time of 9 8-10 seconds. The \$125.00 latter is within a tenth of a second of the intercollegiate record and within three-tenths of a second of the world record. Sport writers say that Borah looked like a comet and his rivals like the tail of a

> Carmi A. Thompson, of Ohio, is being mentioned in Cuba as a possible successor of Major General Enoch H. Crowder, who has just retired as American ambassador in Havana. Cubans have heard that President Coolidge has been thinking for some time of rewarding Colonel Thompson for his work as the administration's special commissioner to the Philippines last year. Thompson's appointment to Havana would be a break with the eries of precedents recently established by the state department, whereby "career" men from within the foreign service are given promotions. But as there has latterly been a pretty vigorous criticism of the "career" service, reports published in Cuba suggest

that Mr. Coolidge may decide to mense silver bowls and a represen- Schoelwer, Gaylor Anderson, Doc give the coveted Havana ambassa- tative of the province of Nieder- Miller and Homer Bernhardt. 10:30-Charles H. Partington. dorship to a practical politician. lausitz presented them with a huge accordion soloist; Margaret Part

Washington rumors connect Fred laurel wreath. Morris Dearing, now minister to The ceremony concluded with ington, accordion, the Cincinnati Portugal, with the Cuban post, in three "hochs" from the enthusias- Accordion Club. case it is filled by appointment of tic throngs, while the town band did valliant work in playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and Dayton. Now and then President Coolidge "Deutschland Uber Alles."

policies to C. Bascom Slemp's book fly back home, Levine, emphatical- Bert Lindsay. dealing with those subjects. One ly said "no." This same sentinozzles, hose menders, couplings one of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors officers, with a record of particulation of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the was echoed by Chamberlin, who declared:

"We would not attempt anything of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors of the youngest of the France. Davis has just turned 50. the president for information on like that. We demonstrated our a certain current issue. "I've sug- ability to fly over the Atlantic but gested on several occasions," he we have no intention of trying to replied, "that you consult Mr. fly back. Our whole concern is to Slemp's book about me-what's the get the Columbia in shape for conname of it?" From the group of tinuation of the flight to Berlin. I scirbes came a chorus of answers— do not know what the future pro-"The Mind of the President." Mr. gram will be. That will be decid-

> callers over his own forgetfulness. We will not try to fly home." While Levine is not a full fledg The "Green Mountain Boy," im- ed aviator, it was learned that he mortalized by the battle of Ben- gave Chamberlin a great deal of nington, will adorn Uncle Sam's assistance on the trip. When the newest postage stamp, to be issued going was good Levine took the and sent Lindbergh "Y" casion is the 150th anniversary of course while Chamberlin got a re-

A remarkable circumstance was value for those who are trying to it is of standard size and printed learned, also, that the fliers had lead modern youth along right in red. The stamp shows a Green sacrificed part of their fuel. When

> Feeding the machine with gasoline was the chief task, especially while the plane was crossing the still following a ruling in probate

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

WSAI: Fourth Anniversary Pro- the part of the farmer. gram. 5:15 p. m.,—Bicycle sextet. For Itching Torture 6:30-Amy Hattersley, soprano, Robert Alter, Vox Ferro, artist.

5:45—String quartet. 6:15-Bertha Mathers, violinist; orie King, accompanist. University 6:30 - Wilberforce suppress the chorus of "hochs" Male Quartet.

7:00-Eddie Elkin's Orchestra, New York. 7:30-Nixon Denton. 8:00-New York Eveready Hour. 9:00-Cincinnati Enquirer hour,

berlin and Levine to perpetuate presenting Armco Band of Middlethe honor which they brought to town, with Mrs. Paul J. Banker, the town, even if their landing contralto. 10:00-Talk by Arthur R. Mor-"The citizens of Cottbus appregan, vice president, U. S. Playing ciate this honor and wish to show Card Co.

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 10:20-The Four Cards, Eddie

gists-60c and \$1.00.

11:00-Maids of Melody.

Kern Aylward.

2:15—Abe Farb.

7:30—Castle Farm.

accordion and barytone.

9:00—Orchestra.

WFBE and WKRC:

11:20—Cliff Curtner's orchestra,

12:00-Dan Dugan's Orchestra,

12:30-Lelia LeMar, Ray Sulfi

12:50-Verge Smith's orchestra

1:20 - Norine Gibbons, Ruti

1:35-Henry Theis' orchestra.

2:25-Bludau's Eight Merry

6:55 p. m.,—Baseball scores, 7:00—Studio program.

8:05-Orchestra, Erwin Meyer,

8:45-Bud Kahn, Ray Lombardi,

BORER CONTROL IS

Ottawa Country corn borer control

inspectors today were at a stand-

court Monday, in which charges

against Jerry Long were dismissed.

Long, it was charged, had prohib-

ited inspectors from entering his

fields. The court held the corn

borer control legislation provided no punishment for such action of

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Torture and relieve Skin Irritation, it

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promptly. Zemo is a safe, healing liquid. Convenient to use any time. All drug-

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11:50-Hawaiian Serenaders.

TONIGHT

"CHEATERS" With PAT O'MALLEY and HELEN FERGUSON A thrilling crook melodrama. Also PATHE NEWS Admission 20c

> WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY LON CHANEY

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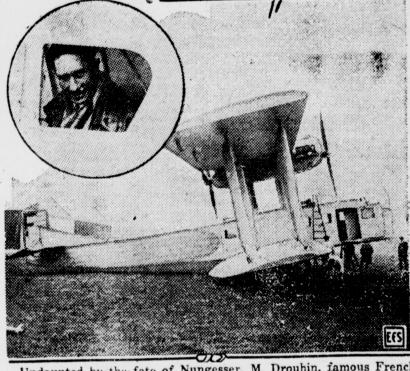
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just as we do in the regular game much to his own surprise. Rag of marbles?" asked Bill Roscoe, was a good all around marble playone of the entrants in the Ritzie er, but not any too sure of his marble tournament.

"Sure," answered Marty, who the new Ritzle marble game, Old to aim at the nearest marble, and the beginning of the game and is ed the scoring. called the shooting point.

ing. If you miss or hit some other the score of one. harder and harder to shoot from, one. as the nearest marbles have been

zies make it up?'

"It's a Ritzie game, all right, but

y boy's aim
To play the Ritzie game. Rag's shooter was the closest

"Do we knuckle down and shoot when they measured the distances, aim.

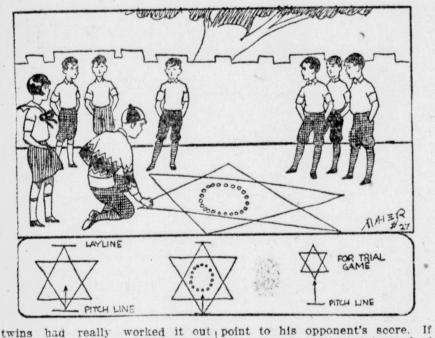
The trial play was a lot of fun was busy explaining the rules of as someone was always forgetting Jupe, to the boys who had enter thereby losing his turn. As the ed the tournament. "You knuckle game progressed it became much down just the same, only you shoot more difficult, just as Marty had from one of the points of the star said it would. Only the very instead of the sides of the circle. farthest marbles remained, and the The important thing to remember boys were always losing their is that you aim at the marble near- turns after missing the right marest you, as seen from the point of ble, or hitting the wrong one. the star from which you are shoot. When all the marbles had been ing. Any point may be chosen at shot out of the star Marty explain-

For each marble knocked out by "If you hit, you can go on play- a player, he shall be credited with

marble, you lose your turn and For each time a player hits the have to start at the shooting point shooter of an opponent, and does when your turn comes around again. not knock it out of the star, he As the game progresses, it becomes shall be credited with the score of

For each time a player knocks an opponent's shooter out of the star Gee, this sounds like a real he shall be credited with all the game," said Bill. "Did you Rit- marbles previously scored by this opponent

Each time that a player knocks we won't tell where we got hold the wrong marble out of the star of it," answered Marty. He was (one that is not nearest the point afraid they wouldn't think so much from which he is shooting) he not of it if they knew that he and the only loses his turn, but adds one



themselvs. "Let's have a trial there are three playing instead of play before we start the tourna- two, one is added to each of their

The boys gathered around Marty, eager to have a try at this new ble and be able to shoot it, doesn't zies had drawn on the ground in place of the usual circle.

shoot from this line, which we'll better stick to the old game rathcall the pitch line, as in the old er than Old Jupe." said Marty, as he pointed to a line drawn tangent to one of Marty so saying had caused every the star and directly parallel to he did. the pitch line) will be the first

game, and the star which the Rit- it?" laughed one of the boys.

scores.

"You're right," answered Marty. "If you're not a good shot and "To decide who starts first, we'll don't care about being one, you'd

"It sure pays to know your mar-

Without especially meaning to, "The one who comes one of the boys to decide to himthe lag line (a line self that he would learn to play wn tangent to another point of Old Jupe if it was the last thing

The Ritzle tournament in tomor-The boys took turns knuckling row's story certainly proves that down to the pitch line and shooting they meant what they said.

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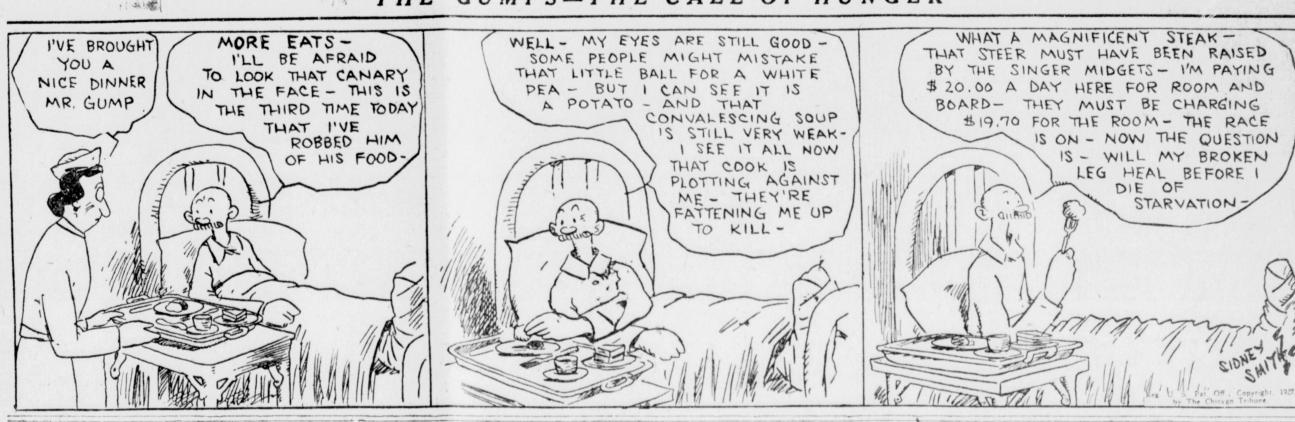


I'd hate to have to walk home from a ride in this 200-mile-an-hour car.



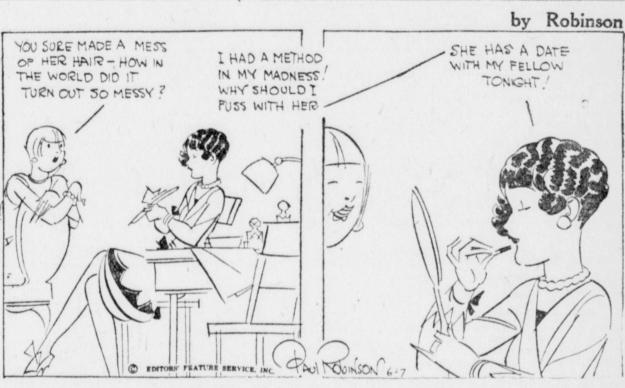
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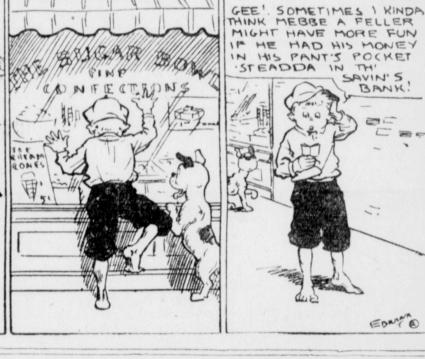


"CAP" STUBBS—There Are Certain Disadvantages











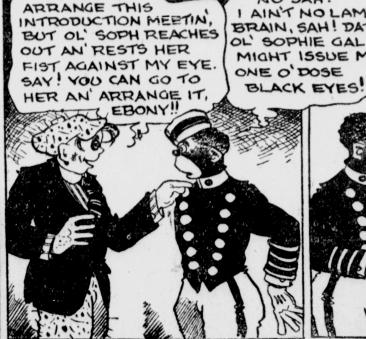




CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE

HERE'S TH' DIRT, EBONY: AS LONG AS I KEEP BEEZLE AN' LISTEN, SOPH, I'VE GOT A SAVE YOUR BREATH . I I'D LIKE TO DON'T WANT MAKE TO TO HEAR

SOPHIE VAN GULP APART SHE WANTS TO BITE ME LOOSE FROM MY TONSILS AN' WON'T LET ME BAT AROUN' WITH BETSY BUT IF I CAN INTEREST SOPH IN MR. DROOLTH' TEETHIN' RING GUY, MAYBE SHELL FORGET BEEZLE-



I TRIED TO





















OSBORN SUING TO RECOVER ON BOND FOR STREET PAVING

ant failed to improve certain new believes her brother intended it streets in Osborn according to as a gift to her in anticipation of plans and specifications but has his death. The administrator reabandoned work and that it will tains possession of the package, require an expenditure of \$5,000 to she says. Attorney George H. complete the project, the village Smith represents the plaintiff. of Osborn, through Attorney Morris D. Rice, its city solicitor, has brought suit in Common Pleas Court for \$5,000 against George against Sue H. Brownell and Earl H. Snyder, Miami, Fla., and his Harnish for \$446, alleged due o bonding company, the Royal In- a promissory note. George W demnity Co., New York City.

Snyder owned certain lands January 2, 1926, known as the School Place plat in Osborn and had these lands platted and streets three suits in Common Pleas designated for dedication to the Court; one against Wilberforce Anderson Rent-A-Car agency and village council and approved on \$131.25, a second against the unicity, which were presented to the University and G. Jackson for the condition he furnished \$5,000 versity and Eliza A. Robinson for was damaged in a rear end-collision bond guaranteeing they would be \$153, and a third against the uni- with a truck of the Red Wing Botbond guaranteeing they would be \$187. Dayton, thirty-live years and was a little Fifthings with of Magnesia in mark of Magnesia in water any time for indigestion improved according to certain versity and R. N. Pyrtle for \$187. plans by October 1, 1926, the pe- 50.

The defendant gave bond and did some improvement work but then neglected the project and AUTOS DAMAGED IN after forfeiting his bond, work was entirely abandoned, it is charged. Snyder's address is 1205 Exchange Bldg., Miami, Fla.

The streets in question thorne Ave. and Mann Ave.

ADMINISTRATOR SUED

by Euphemia Howland.

Plaintiff charges that on May o'clock Sunday night. 13. three days before Dill passed West had another passenger in away, the decedent had called his the roadster, a man, whose name The front end of the touring car O., to attend a threshers' convenpersonal friend, Arch Copsey, to was not learned. Neither occupant was crushed and the damage will his bedside, and handing him a of the roadster was hurt. The roadster was being driven were made. package, said to him, "If anything

appens to me, give this package north and the coach toward Xenia to my sister, Euphemia." According to Peter Shagin, motor Setting up a claim the defending cash and the plaintiff says she west's car sideswiped the coach DAVID T. HENSHAW not overturning.

NOTE SUIT FILED William Wright has filed sui

Porter is plaintiff's attorney.

Mrs. Charles Rountree, colored, son, wife of Patrolman Robinson, ber of the trio injured. escaped injury, when a coach driven by the former, was sideswiped a filling station when the touring ceased, is named defendant in a near the overhead bridge on the of speed, according to Peter Sha-

suit filed in Common Pleas Court Springfield Pike one and, one-half gin, motorcycle policeman, who inmiles north of Xenia at 8:20 vestigated.

and careened into a ditch, although A front wheel was torn off the

roadster and the tire and rim rolled seventy five yards down the pike. The coach sustained about \$50 damage.

RENTED AUTO HITS TRUCK: ONE HURT Cook Field, Dayton. Funeral services v

A touring car belonging to the at Jasper Ave., and E. Main St., Railroad a number of years. He or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and near the city limits at 3:30 o'clock

The rented machine was driven Operating Engineers. by Paul Anderson, 19, colored, Kennedy St., and occupied by Isaac Mrs. Mary Henshaw; three daugh-Lear, 18, colored, Kennedy St., and ters, Mrs. C. L. Ganger, Mrs. L. E. William Graves, 15, colored, E. Lull and Mrs. R. M. Billhimer;

Lear, whose thumb on the right dren. ble Ave. east of Central Ave., Haw- this city, and Mrs. George Robin- hand was cut, was the only mem-

The truck was about to turn into Arch Copsey, as administrator of by a roadster owned and driven by car crashed into it from the rear the estate of Charles H. Dill, de- William West, colored, Cincinnati, while being driven at a high rate

ELEAZER

DIES FROM INJURY

David T. Henshaw, 66, Dayton,

S. Detroit St., died Sunday morn-

ing at Miami Valley Hospital, Day-

ton, as the result of a fall he suf-

fered Saturday morning from a lad-

der. He was an employe of Mc

Funeral services will be held at

the Henshaw residence

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

o'clock, and at Memorial Baptist

Church, Dayton, at 2 o'clock with

interment in Woodland Cemetery,

Mr. Henshaw was a resident of

Dayton, thirty-five years and was

International Union of Steam and

a son, Arthur and two grandchil-

MAYOR'S COURT

The truck was pushed sixty feet Mr. Wilbur Neff went to Marion, along the road but not damaged. amount to about \$75. No arrests her parents at Mount Tabor.

Mr. Howard Faulkner spent the week end at Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux. They spent Sunday in Columbus, the guest of Frederick Hartsook .. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller and Miss Cordelia Miller, and Allen Apple of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, brother-in-law of C. S. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis visit-

was at one time president of the relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-He is survived by his widow, scribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five Arrested over the week-end by drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" Peter Shagin, motorcycle police- has been the U.S. Registered man on a charge of speeding, John Trade Mark of The Charles H. Howard, this city, was fined \$3 Phillips Chemical Co. and its predby Mayor John W. Prugh when he ecessor Charles H. Phillips since

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED: The entrance of America into the World War finds Phillip Wynne Tracy IV suffering from the collapse of his first passionate love affair Before this, he and Natlee Jones had had a childish engagement.

Phillip becomes interested in Lyra Hilliard, an old friend of his mother. The whole affair, however, sinks into nothingness because war is de-Rod and Phil are the first to en

Natlee nearly breaks Rod's heart by ignoring him entirely at the depot where she has gone to see the Mrs. Tracy sends Phil a letter of introduction to Marta Tennis, the

daughter of an old friend, who lives near the training camp to which Phil had been sent. Here he meets Gladys, a girl the streets, to whom, on an impulse of pity, Phil proposes marriage. The

girl, for Phil's good, refuses and he then insists on giving her a tho New York, presumably bound for France. In New York he meets Natlee, and his love for her flames

regiment thwarts them. After a miserable voyage Phil finds himself in France. Here the story further unfolds-

> CHAPTER XXXV FRANCE AT LAST

TNALLY the regiment was drawn pack and waited.

the motion of the boat never seemed with him to the peasant's cottage quite so terrible all the way across and celebrate for the last time, but the Atlantic as now he was on land. as Rod was on duty, he stole out He thought his legs would not hold alone to have one final meal at the see where he was sloshing around so kind to him. on with the rest, however, dog tired, tasted her goat's milk cheese, French and no one seemed to have enough bread and wine.

which they were halted. The mud she pressed into his hand a tiny

lieutenant went away and soon re- kept from your good food."

amined for contagious diseases."

bursts of profanity and vulgarity. | front as the men submitted. It was five o'clock in the morning

the door of the barracks. Rain, mud, stench, dirt, disgusting medical examinations and the campi routine day after day.

never had Phil worked so hard at thought he had-he stood up and any time since he had been in the saluted while they drank to them

sidewalks, one caught at least a her on both cheeks. ghost of the spirit of France.

town, he saw standing in the door- to comfort the other while he was eternity way of a small peasant's cottage, a away comfortable looking woman about To his mother he wrote: "We're forty-five years of age.

him come in, sit in the best chair, you perhaps more at this moment while she put before him some than I ever did in my life. bread and a small bottle of red

The woman asked him innumer- my departure.

able questions about the wonderful country that had sent its sons over seas to fight for France.

underwear and when she was sure things about you, mother dear, that that Phil had plenty of money, she I never did before. managed in some way to add eggs

and chicken to help, out his goat's have always been more or less selmilk cheese, his French bread and fish. When I come back, I will make

could not understand it, and finally about the peasant woman who called chapter.



"To keep from you the bullets of the Boche."

ashamed as well as inexpressibly un-

rumors of a rest we're going up right away."

camp. Phil hoped it were true, for He tried to persuade Rod to go

him up any longer. He could not cottage of the woman who had been thinking of you, as it is probable in the mist which had thickened in He ate and drank with more the gathering darkness. He plodded pleasure than he had when he first loves in far off America.

energy left in him to even swear at | Shyly she brought him a bowl of It was very late when they heard that day the regiment was eached a low stone building before soon to be ordered to the front, and seemed deeper than any they had amulet of Saint Joseph, "To keep

from you, the bullets of the Boche." "Don't worry about me, madame," Phil a little comfort that he too he said. "It will not mean so much must be damnably uncomfortable— to me that I am kept from the tried the door. It was locked. The bullets of the Boche, as that I am

We can not go in until we are ex- triumphantly that he had not a qualm of fear-that he was looking There was a series of long groans, eagerly forward to going to the

There were tears in the eyes of madame as she kissed him on both before a tired medical captain opened cheeks and bade him good-bye. For

Phil had told her much about them, and as he had not yet lost They called it a "rest camp," but much of his sentiment, although he

both so far across the sea. It was only after sundown-from Walking out, he left all the money seven until nine—that sitting at he had in his pockets, on the table, only love, and that although I do fron-legged tables placed on the and this time it was he who kissed not know when I can write to you

That night he wrote both to his

going up to the front almost imme-He asked her in French "how the diately, dear, and I hope I will get day went with her," and she, de- a letter from you before I leave, but lighted to have found an American whether I do or not, you will get

who could speak her language, made this, which will tell you that I love ished, sealed and dropped in the "If the regiment had not sailed in

such a hurry, I would have married of himself as of his mother and Every day after that found him at Natlee before I left. We had Natlee "Be good to her Mum, as only

you'know how to be. She is much the best girl I have ever known and know that now at least, all was well Sometimes he brought Rod with the only one I have ever seen that with him. him and one day they found a place is worthy to take your place and near by where they could bathe in bear your grandchildren.

"Someway, tonight, as I sit here The woman washed his shirt and on my cot, I seem to realize many he was, across the Atlantic from

"I am sure that the Tracy men just about to jump out and into it. up to you all that I have made you

up at "rest." Phillip shifted his he turned away when he knew the me 'her little son' and who had been

mail was to be distributed. He was | so kind to me. "Write to her, dear, She has lost happy that he did not get anything three boys in this war and this afterwas praying for you and for me all

"I am sitting here, my darling, that every man in this company is thinking tonight of some one he

"Yes, the orders have come. We

finished a letter to mother, Rod passed out the door said, 'Give my love to Natlee.

"He knew that I would write von the very first thing.

"I think I would feel so much better if I could think of you as my the mother and the sweetheart in be as soon as I come home, but if you could say-'I am Wynne's that from me.

"Do you say in your heart, as I am saying in mine, that I am your only love-have always been your again, I want you to know that whatever comes to me, I shall love One day, while walking about the mother and to Natlee, asking each you as I love you now, all through

close and your soft lips until they grow tense with love for me. "Good-night, beloved.

company box, Phil wandered back and seated on his cot he fingered the little amulet, not so much thinking

not worrying about him, and he some way that he might let them

It seemed such a long time, eons, since he had told his mother so casually, that he was going to war. Here those he loved, and like the Jack-inthe-box with the lid unfastened, (TO BE CONTINUED)

Phil and Rod are soon to go to the front. Will he again meet Marta? Read what happens in the next

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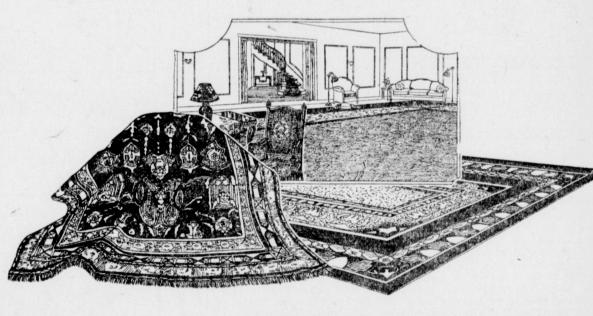
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"GOLUMBIA" ARRIVES AT BERLIN

Army Loses Davis Democrat Slogans Maybe Thompson? Forgetful Cal

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ASHINGTON, June Once again the federal service has been robbed of a shining light by business. private General adjutant general of archist. ne army since

chief executive of one of America's photomaton. This is the magical drop-a-quarter-in-theslot-and-get-eight-pictures-of-your-

York capitalists. company was organized by Henry Morgenthau, former Amerivelt, former assistant secretary of grave. the navy and Democratic candidate The assassin has been identified

(Continued on Page 6)

ORA SLATER PROBES CRESTLINE MURDER

Slater, Cincinnati detective, was amends will be done. here today conferring with city M. Rosengoltz, recently charge of chine and a second automobile collong flight." body was found April 8, on the escaped uninjured.

Lincoln Highway near here. While authorities refuse to discuss new developments in the murder, it was reported that the theory is advanced that Lowe was murdered and his body then brought in his own automobile to

BERTAUD BELIEVES LINDBERGH'S BEST

flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, eclipsed that of Clarence Cham berlin and Charles Levine, from New York to Cottbus, Germany, in the opinion of Lloyd W. Bertaud, Cleveland air mail pilot, once booked to make the trip in the Bellanca plane.

"Lindbergh's plans were fect," Bertaud declared, "and despite the greater distance covered international one." by Chamberlin, it took no glory away from Lindbergh.'

THEATER OWNERS ATTEND MEETING

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.-Discussion of technical problems relating made that the ambassador was to the exhibition of motion pictur- without police protection because es, and routine reports of officers he had not asked for it. featured the opening session of the motion picture theater owners be turned over to the civil authori-The 450 ties or tried by a court martial. of America here today. delegates were welcomed to Columbus by city and state officials, and the annual banquet was set for to- News today declares that by the night. Indications were that R. F. Woodhull, of Dover, N. J., and New York City, would be re-elected president for his third term.

ENGLAND DEMANDS CHINESE APOLOGY

LONDON, June 7 .- Warning has out. been given of British action against the Chinese at Lunghwa on the Wangpoo River, unless the Chinese general there appears on the English flagship and personally apologized for attacks on Brit-

appeared and offered a personal ered.

NO MARRIED TEACHERS

board of education turned "thumbs Charles Jewett, 28, is in a hospital Columbus public schools here last from bullet wounds in his abdo- Joseph Bartlett of the college night. No married women will be men, inflicted by a negro bandit while six fellow students of the hold an inquest at the Court Drs. P. D. Espey and R. H. Grube employed in the future, but those last night. Jewett said he reach- school acted as pallbearers.

WILE SOVIET AMBASSADOR SLAIN BELLANCA TAKES AIR

London Paper Death Retribution For Royalist Crime

WARSAW, Poland, June 7. Soviet Russian Ambassador Woikoff was assassinated here today by a Russian mon-

Woikoff was about to board thirty-three a train for Moscow when the years in the mili- assailant fired two shots, the ary establishment, bullets striking him in the to become the temple. The ambassador was removed to a hospital where new industrial he died an hour later in the wonders - the arms of a friend.

M. Woikoff was about to go to Moscow to render a report self contrivance invented by a on the conferences he has young Russian and recently bought been holding relative to the for \$1,000,000 by a group of New settlement of Russo-Polish disputes.

Warsaw was stunned by the assassination and there was considcan ambassador to Turkey. One of erable apprehension in government his associates is Franklin D. Roose- circles lest the result might be

for vice president in 1920. General as Boris Koverda, aged nineteen, Davis' departure from the army re- scion of an aristocratic Russian calls the retirement, under identi- family which was driven out of cal circumstances, five years ago, Russia by the bolsheviks. It is believed that his motive was politi-

pends largely on the attitude of the Polish government, and there were indications today that the government will make every effort to demonstrate to Russia that the assassination was not the result of CRESTLINE, O., June 7.— Ora that everything possible to make Tenn., following his narrow escape

and Crawford County officials in the Russian embassy in London, lided at Edison, five miles east of Earlier, Lindbergh had said: an effort to solve the mystery sur- who is now enroute back to Russia here, seriously injuring ten year rounding the murder of Clarence after the break with Great Britain old Charlotte Bivens of this city, credit for his admirable f accompanied M. Woikoff but he

The assassin carried two guns accident. and fired eight shots at M. Woik-

M. Woikoff attempted to defend himself and fired several shots at his assassin but missed him.

Prior to the assassination M. Woikoff and Koverda had a violent Princeton, W. Va. quarrel on the station platform. the Russian youth upbraiding the were uninjured. Mrs. Calfee, is undiplomat for having refused him a visa for Russia. Finally Woikoff turned his back on Koverda and started to walk away and the youth flew into a rage, drew a revolver and fired two shots into the ambassador. The latter drew his own revolver and whirled about firing four shots at his assassin, but his

The assassin continued firing. Oue bullet pierced the ambassador's lung and he collapsed. Police and spectators jumped upon the Russian youth and arrested him, as he shouted wildly, "We are with the national Russia, not the

shots went wide of their mark

M. Woikoff was rushed to a hospital and operated on immeditely by Professor Sawickey but he died within an hour. Koverda was a student in a Rus-

sian high school in Vilna. President Pilsudski and Polish government immediately sent condolences to the Russian

An official announcement was

Conferences are being held to the eighth annual convention of determine whether Koverda shall

> LONDON, June 7 .- The Evening assassination of M. Woikoff in Warsaw "retribution has come to one

of the chief perpetrators of one antropist, of the foulest murders in history.' The Evening News states that M. Woikoff was president of the provincial Soviet of Ekaterinburg Dayton and Michigan Railroad, catapulted. It was found, however, which in 1919 signed the death warrant of the former Czar and Czarina and other members of the royal family. It stated that M. Woikoff saw the execution carried

TWO BOYS DEAD

ish motor boats and yachts, ac- Lucas County homes today are cording to a message to the admir- mourning the deaths of as many been continually fired upon. The when he fell from the docks into British naval commander there the Maumee River. Attempts o eventually sent a message ashore his eight year old playmate, Alex that unless the Chinese general Bulof, to save him were unsuccesscommanding the Lunghwa troops ful. The body was later recov

tracks last night while returning Stockport, Eng., Antioch College word was received, the burial was student is said to have been wear-

COLUMBUS, O. June 7. his bill-fold, when the negro shot youth's parents in England that for the inquiry and additional wit- Yellow Springs.

YOUNG MONARCHIST BLAMED FOR MURDER OF RUSSIAN LEADER Stars Separate COMPLIMENTS TRIP SAILS TO JOIN FLYER HUSBAND COMPLIMENTS TRIP

Fog Keeps Passengers On Liner From Seeing Flyer

BY CHAMBERLIN AND

LEVINE OVER OCEAN

ON BOARD U. S. CRUIS ER MEMPHIS, June 7.—(B) Radio to I. N. S.) - Capt Charles A. Lindbergh, homeward bound upon this warship, displayed undiminished interest today in the New York-to-Germany flight of Clarence D. Chamberlin.

After breakfast with Vice Admiral Burrage, with whom he has become a chum, Lindbergh discussed the Bellanca airplane of Aviator Chamberlin, saying:

Viola Dana, noted movie star,

has confirmed the report of a sep-

aration from her husband,

"Lefty" Maurice B. Flynn, for-

M'ADOO UNHURT BUT

CHILD INJURED BY

COLLIDING AUTOS

Trip In Borrowed

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 7 .-

McAdoo was traveling with his

Occupants of the McAdoo car

Following the accident, it is said.

The McAdoos left here in a driv-

ber is scheduled to speak at Ma-

con, Ga., following his Tennessee

WOMAN HELPED KING

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 7.

Mrs. Isabell Pritchard, 71, of Chi-

cago, former House of David mem-

ber, testified today how she loan-

ed "King" Benjamin Purnell, cult

chieftain, a brown dress and corset

dissolve the colony as an immoral

VETERAN DIES

CINCINNATI, O., June 7.—Fu-

neral services were being arrang-

ed here today for Major Frank J.

Jones, 89, Civil War veteran, phil-

nati Equitable Fire Insurance Co.,

and president of trustee board of

HANGS HIMSELF

Cincinnati Orphan Asylum.

Mrs. Pritchard was testifying as

in 1910 to escape.

borrowed automobile

where he is to deliver a commence-

Machine

mer Yale football star.

"I always felt that the Bellanca could make such a flight. I am glad it succeeded." Asked whether his own experience in having so much gasoline left when he reached Paris did not give the pilot of the Bellanca as-The action Russia will take de- McAdoo Party Continues surance that he could make a longer voyage, Lindbergh replied with characteristic modesty: "The Bellanca plane could al-

ways have made a long cruise.

When I landed at Le Bourget I

William Gibbs McAdoo, today was could have gone from 500 to 1,000 a governmental negligence and speeding by auto to Greenville, miles farther, but I intended to stop at Paris. The Bellanca plane near here last night when his ma- already has shown it could make a "Chamberlin deserves

> A heavy rain, slippery road and a have sent him my personal consharp curve contributed to the gratulations, the plane, the motor and the man were all good." Lindbergh did not allow his inwife and chauffeur to Greenville terest in the Chamberlin flight to interfere with his rest. He slept ment address to the graduates of late Monday morning and did not

> Tusculum College. The second auto get on deck until 10 o'clock He was driven by Mrs. B. R. Calfee, strolled about and chatted with Benjamin Mahoney, builder of "The Spirit of St. Louis." Mahoney likewise has shown keen interest in the trans-Atlantic flight of Chamberlin

> der a physician's care because of nervous shock, and minor bruises. "It was a splendid feat," said McAdoo agreed to pay for the re-Mahoney, "Chamberlin had a fine sulting damages and the care of plane and a good motor. I am glad he made it." the injured before proceeding in a Capt. Fried, of the liner Presi-

dent Roosevelt had sent a radioing rain. The former cabinet mem- gram asking the position of the Mephis and explaining that the 800 passengers on his ship were anxlous to have him alter his course to pass close enough to the cruiser so they could get a glimpse of Lindbergh. However, a fog settled down and the passengers on the Streitenberger, convicted of com- Information secured by Ora President Roosevelt were disappointed.

BEN MAKE ESCAPE Late in the afternoon a freighter showed upon the horizon and vice Admiral Burrage and Lindbergh, ried to the bridge.

About the same time the passenger liner Christobal Colon, which happened to be in the vicinity, sent a radio message of greetings to "the glorious aviator." a state's witness in the civil suit to

Wireless dispatches from the flight. However, he did not have

much comment to make. Lindbergh has been on shipboard now since last Saturday and he is getting a trifle restless. He wants financier and attorney, to fly. He expressed a desire to who died here yesterday. Major fly from the deck of the Memphis Jones was formerly president of in one of the two naval scout Little Miami Railroad Co., Cincin- planes that the Memphis carries. These planes take off by being that the crate containing "The Spirit of St. Louis" was in the way and Lindbergh's wish could not be

gratified. Lindbergh spent a brief time ex-COLUMBUS, June 7.—Funeral amining the ship's planes in comarrangements were being made pany with Lieut. Barbett Talbot today for Thomas L. Roop, 76, who who is known among the cronies Lieut. hanged himself from a nail in his as "the flying fool," and cord. He had been in ill health. | phis' two machines.

SAILS TO JOIN FLYER HUSBAND



of the pilot of the Bellanca plane lin's companion and backer on the the gasoline used in the flight im- suit cleaned during the night" ex-'Columbia" which almost reached trip, to meet the flyers in Ger-Berlin, has sailed with Mrs. many.

GRAND JURY HEARS STORY OF STREITENBERGER IN CANTON

More Indictments May Result From Murder Probe-District Attorney Takes Hand In Investigation

today, as former detective Floyd prison. plicity in the slaying of the pubof the crime.

Streitenberger, returned was to undergo further questioning an added motive for doing away today as to statements he made with the young publisher, before implicating other former "higher- he could take action. ups" of the Canton police department in the plot to kill the youthful editor.

1921. Kitzig, who acted as chauf- Paul Kitzig in 1921. feur for a Pittsburgh-Canton gang

there will be one, or more than spiracy every prosecuted by fed- airplane Columbia from New York one indictment returned by the eral authorities. As a result of to Germany was made at an altispecial grand jury in session here that prosecution. Ben Rudner, now tude of 22,000 feet, it was revealed to continue the investigation into serving a life sentence as the "pay- here today by Charles Levine. the Don R. Mellett murder, was off man" in the Mellett murder "If we had had better weather the question uppermost in the here last July, was sentenced to we could have made a better reminds of prosecuting officials here eighteen months in Atlanta federal cord," said Levine. "The wind was

dicates that knowledge believed to Monday from the Ohio penitentiary, the unsolved Kitzig crime, gave

ed States District Attorney A. E. In addition to implicating former Bernsteen today took a hand-in Berlin bureau of International police officers in the Mellett mur- the further investigation by the Chamberlin today told The Evening day baking this tribute to the News Service to New York were der, it was learned from authentic Stark County grand jury into the Standard in a telephone interview American airmen. picked up by the Memphis and sources that Streitenberger had in Don Mellett murder of last sum-Lindbergh read with considerable dicated in his confession that there mer, when he called Henry Hartinterest details of Chamberlin's had been a long-lasting conspiracy er, Jr., Canton prosecutor by long two or three days." in which he had acted as "collectionistance telephone and submitted tor for the higher-ups," dating back information collected by the gov-

The Kitzig murder was brought return trip by air. of rum-runners, was found shot to into the probe by Floyd Streitendeath early in 1921, shortly after berger, ex-Canton detective, who death early in 1921, shortly after berger, ex-Canton detective, who he had turned state's evidence told the grand jury that Mellett COMMITTEE NAMED against several persons arrested knew something about the crime

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA COTTON **GROWERS INCREASING ACREAGE**

bedroom ceiling with a piece of John Hoskins, pilots of the Mem- cotton growers are giving their fellow-farmers of the old south a

Va., June 7 .- Texas and Oklahoma intensive as that existing in any industrial line, J. C. Pridmore, of Atlanta, Ga., director of the National Fertilizer Association's education work in the south, declared here today in an address at the association's convention.

Texas cotton growers are giving planters of Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas a "hard run for their money," he said. In Texas and Okahoma, cotton acreage has been

Chamberlin And Levine Carry Out Plan To Fly To German Capital—Especial Honors Given Them By Cottbus Officials

BERLIN, June 7.—The Bellanca plane, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin and carrying Charles A. Levine, came to the end of its long and historic flight this evening.

At 5:30 the Columbia appeared over Tempelhoffer field, and was greeted by cheers from the ground. Chamberlin did not alight immediately, but with his es-

cort of planes trailing, circled over the city, while hundreds rushed to the streets and roof-tops and cheered.

At 5:52 the Bellanca was safely brought to the ground on the old imperial parade ground, and officials went scampering across the field to welcome the fliers, with the police holding the crowd in control.

COTTBUS, Germany, June 7.—The Bellanca plane, Columbia, took the air again today, continuing its flight from New York to Berlin.

The plane, which was forced down here yesterday suffering a broken propeller, hopped off at 4:16 this afternoon for Berlin, with Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who made the flight across the Atlantic in the plane, guiding

BERLIN, June 7.—The Bellanca plane, Columbia, piloted by Clarence Chamberlin and with Charles A. Levine as a passenger will arrive here at 6 o'clock tonight, it was officially announced this afternoon.

COTTBUS, June 7.—Four mechanics and three engineers worked all night fitting a new propeller to the Bellanca, to replace the one broken yesterday when the Columbia came to earth in unfavorable landing circumstances. Four propellers which were sent out were unsuitable but eventually one sent from Tegel near Berlin proved acceptable.

In order to speed the departure found their needs in the way of of Chamberlin and Levine, the me- new clothing had been supplied chanics of Lufthansa filled the during the night by local mer-Bellanca's gasoline tanks, much to chants. Levine refused to accept the regret of Chamberlin, for in so any gifts whatsoever and insisted

Chamberlin and Levine came down to breakfast today, looking quite different men from the two tired and weary fliers who went off to bed last night while Cottbus celebrated their flight. When they awakened this morning they

FLIGHT MADE AT EXTREME ALTITUDE

COTTBUS, Germany, June 7. CANTON, O., June 7.—Whether as members of the first liquor con- Part of the flight of the Bellanca

> against us 75 per cent of the way When we struck a heavy fog bank we had to rise to an altitude of 22 -000 feet. That was an uncomfort-

CHAMBERLIN WILL TRAVEL TO LONDON

LONDON, June 7.-Clarence from the Cottbus aerodrome that he is coming to London "within

"The Columbia is fit to fly back to America again if necessary," fore them in getting the machine to the murder of Paul Kitzig in ernment in the unsolved murder of Chamberlin said, but he did not in out of the mud to a field suitable dicate that he intends to make the for a start. They were unable to

TO MEET LINDBERGH

CHICAGO, June 7.-Vice-Presi ent Dawes today appointed the following committee to represent the senate at the Washington reception next Saturday for Capt Charles A. Lindbergh.

Sena ors Curtis, (R) Kansas; Robinson, (D) Arkansas; Schall, (R) and Shipstead (F. L.) Minnesota; Reed and Hawes, (D) Missouri; Warren, (R) Wyoming: Swanson, (D) Virginia; Hale, (R) Maine; Capeland, (D) New York; Harrison, (D) Mississippi and Reed (R) Pennsylvania.

increased from a little less than be a landlord and still have your tenants think well of you, and Patapartments now. Just try to!

doing the German mechanics rethat he pay for everything ne moved the seals from the tanks, used.

Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin, wife Charles Levine, wife of Chamber- making technical confirmation of "I was awfully glad to have my plained Levine. "When we made

a nose-dive into the mudhole yes-TO JOIN HUSBANDS NEW YORK, June 7 .- Mrs. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles A. Levine sailed from Hoboken early today upon the German liner Berlin as

guests of the German govern ment to greet their husbands. They were given one of the greatest farewell ovations Hoboken has ever known. crowd of more than 6,000 gathered around the pier. cabins were filled with flowers and littered with messages of congratuations. As the Berlin drew out from her pier craft in the harbor gave ear-splitting blasts from their sirens.

terday a bottle of chocolate spilled It's funny sort of chocolate and it smelled like perfume and I was worried all day for fear someone would think I

Both fliers breakfasted this morning in a private dining room at the Hotel Ansorge, which was banked with roses and laurel and huge bunches of daisies all the gifts of Cottbus admirers. The breakfast table was rurmounted with a cake three feet high, presented by a Cottbus housewife who spent most of her day yester-

Chamberlin and Levine, imme diately after breakfast, went to survey the Bellanca and found they had a considerable task bepredict when they might get away to Berlin.

At noon the two Americans appeared at City Hall to receive hons and be made honorary citizens of Cottbus by the mayor, with ull ceremonies

Crowds assembled before the (Continued On Page 6)

FARMER WINS WAR ON BORER CONTROL

TOLEDO, June 7 .- Appeal from the decision of five Lucas County common pleas judges who late Monday enjoined corn borer control workers from going upon the fifteen acre plot of John Van Gunten, will be filed this week, it was announced here today by L. H. Worthley, federal administrator of corn borer control.

Van Gunien's appeal was based on the charge that his fifteen Patrick's apartment houses hold been planted last fall on land about 1,000 tenants. During the where the corn stubble had been

> GUN BATTLE: 1 DEAD CLEVELAND, O. June 7.

was seph Vecchio, 30, is dead and Noah birthday he cut all his rentals be- in City Hospital, following a gun Patrick's sulted from a fight over the lat-

British vessels at Lunghwa have een continually fired upon. The when he fell from the docks into BRIEF FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT GRAVE FOR ANTIOCH STUDENT WHO COMMITTED Brief funeral services were held, burial would be made in Yellow nesses will be summoned, the corapology, he would "feel at liberty | Steve Szanto, 7, was decapitated at the grave Monday afternoon for | Springs Monday unless orders were | oner said. Coroner Chambliss deto take retaliatory measures in on the Pere Marquette Railroad George Frederick Adshead, 22, received to the contrary. When no clares that a grey overcoat, the nearly 23,500,000 acres in 1926, with rick D. Megrane has proved it. acres of wheat in question had

student, who committed suicide made as planned.

was made in Glen Forest Cemetery. College chapel last Sunday night The services were in charge of with President Arthur E. Morgan on married teachers in the here today not expected to recover Dean Phillip C. Nash, and the Rev. delivering a short talk.

May 27 by drowning in the Little Memorial services for Adshead slip, missing from his room in the

Coroner F. M. Chambliss is to

recovery will mark the spot where Adshead leaped into the river. Coroner Chambliss, assisted

'Texas alone now has more cotduction per man, at a lower cost

ton acreage than all the states east war Megrane established himself disked plowed. Miami River, after which interment were held at vespers in Antioch boys' dormitory have not been ac- of the Mississippi River," said as the landlord with a heart by recounted for. It is thought that their Pridmore. "In much of the western fusing to gouge on his rentals, and territory, the use of improved ma- his title of the world's most popchinery permits cultivation of ular apartment house owner

large areas, resulting in larger pro- clinched when on his recent 75th Yarbough, is under police guard House Wednesday, June 15. Twelve performed an autopsy Sunday at per pound, than is possible under tween ten and fifteen per cent. battle, said by police to have renow employed will not be affected ed for his hip pocket to produce | College officials had cabled the witnesses have been subpoenaed the Littleton funeral parlors in the present average conditions in Try and rent one of

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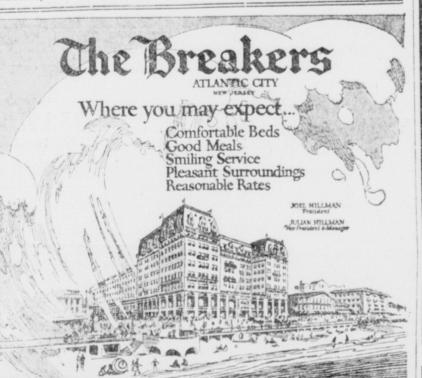
Anita Loos, the diminutive authoress, patentee of the of Religious Education will be held character called Lorelei, who never sat on a rock, but whose received the third award. at the Friends Church in Spring entire philosophy is embraced in the idea that a girl should never waste much time on a man she really likes, is return- a woman student and a third to A three-fold program will be held ing soon from a vacation trip in Europe. On her return she an outsider, who, however, is closestarting in the morning at 9:30 will go into conference with Jesse L. Lasky, in command of ly associated with the college. The American trade in every quarter the production of Paramount films, for the purpose of decid-Wayne Smith, New Burling. ing upon the actress or non-actress who is to portray Lorelei graduating student.

nurch by the Ladies' Aid Society. famous author, never delivers a manuscript to his publisher until

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boy and girl in the graduating from 1911 to 1913. class, whom the faculty may select as having displayed the most evidence of "the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct, as evince a spirit love for the helpfulness to other men and women.

William Thum, Pasadena, Cal. Three awards are made each year, one to a man student, one to medals represent the highest hon- of the globe increasing, indications ors that may be bestowed on a today pointed to an all-time record

Robert Hiller and Dorothy Fay during 1927. thur E. Morgan six years ago

Dorothy Fay, whose home is i Boston, Mass, has been a studen Antioch since the first year of the new plan, first as a student o Antioch Academy and later of the college. She was recently elected to the Antioch Honor Society and

Harry K. Morton, Gladys Baxter, has been president, vice-president Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Fev-Laura La Plante, Jocelyn Lee, Jo- Majorie Peterson, Detmar H. Pop- and secretary-treasurer of the erishness arising Dunn, Louise Brooks and pen and Roy Sedley head the cast. Science Club, and athletic editor of by regulating the Stomach and the Towers. Aside from his schol- Bowels, aids the assimilation of I-round athlete, being a three- out opiates. ear letter man in basketball and our-year letter man in baseball. His home is in Hurley, N. Y.

William Thum, who received the hird award, has for years been inerested in the college. He is prom-

AMERICAN TRADE IN EVERY QUARTER OF GLOBE INCREASING

WASHINGTON, June 7. -With ed for the rest of the year.

Present figures foreshadow exports of slightly over \$5,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. and probably about the same for the calendar year, more than mak-

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The awards are made to the note. He was mayor of Pasadena favorable balance of trade Decem. Hoover feel that the present busi by about \$750,000,000 for the end-signs of depression. ing year June 30, while experts

nearly \$1,000,000,000 for the cal-Exports, after a drop in the commercial nations, the most imsummer of 1926, began to climb portant jump having been in Gerate in the fall and during the first many. Sales to Great Britain in morning. It was found abandoned four months of 1927 exceeded the creased, indicating that the nation by Miss Mabel Ringer in front of

ber 31, exports will exceed imports ness situation is healthy, without

see a possible favorable balance of estimated at \$4,309,000,000. same period of last year by over is recovering from the coal strike. \$100,000,000. Officials predicted Shipments to France, Italy, Central that the increase will be maintain. America, Mexico and China were gas tank was practically empty but

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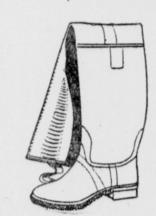
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Heart In Greene County AT KIERNAN HOME Says Dr. McChesney

Greene County and I do not know | quer. "It is the hope of the entire | noon, at her home on W. Second illness several days but has imof any finer people in all the world and will solve world probworld," was the statement of Dr. lems," he said. W. R. McChesney, president of Ce- In closing, Dr. McChesney sugdarville College, on being congratu- gested some methods of accompicnic, Monday evening.

the growth and success of the col- work of these master men with lege and the necessity which seems their discouragements and their probable to limit the enrollment final victory for Christ and His next year. He also congratulated work. The speaker closed with a the Ruth Guild and drew a para- review of the call, Paul, the first Hel of the service of Ruth of the missionary, heard in his vision. Bible and the service the present "This is the vision we need and the organization is rendering. His sub- call of the whole word is 'come ject was "The Greatest Work in over and help us." Dr. McChesney the World," defining it as the am- said. bassador of the King of Kings, Je- More than seventy people attendsus Christ, in carrying His message ed the picnic which was held at

omnipotent Christ Jesus and shall McChesney. assist Him in His rule from sea to Mrs. A. V. Perrill and Mrs James but it is an everlasting work. It embraces all mankind even to the The committee in charge, togethwas that being in the service of the Mrs Paul H. Creswell and Miss all-powerful King Jesus it shall nev- Viola Orr.

lated for remaining at Cedarville, plishment in the work. In stressing when he was introduced as speak- these points he took pages from er at the Presbyterian Ruth Guild the biographies of Patton of the Western College for Women, this ! new Hebredes Islands and Livingweek. Her niece, Miss Helen Dr. McChesney spoke briefly of stone of Africa. He depicted the ber of the graduating class. Parkersburg, W. Va., on the Ohio River, next Sunday.

to the uttermost parts of the world. the church, due to the cool weath-The speaker pointed out the com- er. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, propensations which come to those nounced grace before the repast Afwho obey Christ's command "to go ter the picnic supper, Miss Zella unto all the world." "It is evident Soward sang two numbers. Mrs. that those who are thus engaged Paul D. Espey, president of the have their hand on the arm of the Guild, presided and introduced Dr.

Not only is it a great work | Wilson III sang at the close of the

uttermost part of the world." His er with Mrs. Espey was composed west. last argument for missionary work of Miss Emma Tresise, chairman;

Another dancing party will be held at the K. of P. Hall, Thurs-AID SOCIETY Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, with the as- day evening, at 9 o'clock. Music sistance of Miss Eleanor Kiernan, will be furnished by Al Jones' five-Mrs. Joseph Wead and Mrs. Bert piece orchestra.

The business meeting was fol-

Miss Margaret Moorehead is at-

two children, California St., left

Sunday morning by motor for

Seattle, Wash., to spend a month

spending a few days in Cincinnati

Miss Marie Hegler, of the O. S.

Miss Elizabeth Stout, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout, Hill

St., will arrive home Tuesday from Western College, Oxford. Miss

Betty Meyer, Columbus, will ac-

Miss Hazel Ary, student at Cedarville College, is home for the

summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Bickett's Class, Trini-

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Randall

where they have purchased a

Mr. Walter Flomerfelt, of the

CITY

Students of Antioch School at

Yellow Springs, will present "A

Pageant of Progress" on the

school lawn Thursday afternoon

The South Side W. C. T. U. will

St. Agnes Guild, Christ Episco-

pal Church will meet Wednesday

urged to attend and bring their

Here's a sure

bet. Everything

to win, nothing

to lose. Sounds

like a carnival

Buy your coal

NOW. Prices

may go up, and

thing they won't

G.M.STILES

PROP

Main 298

Hill at Detroit

Coal and Building

Materials

proposition,

doesn't it?

it's a sure

go down.

June 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs.

Members are urged to attend.

Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St.

and S. O. Home was the week end

guest of Miss Minnie Light, Wash-

the entire trip.

on business.

ington C. H.

Winter received twenty-five members of the Ladies...' Aid Society, Presbyterian Church, Friday after- fined to her home on Hill St., by

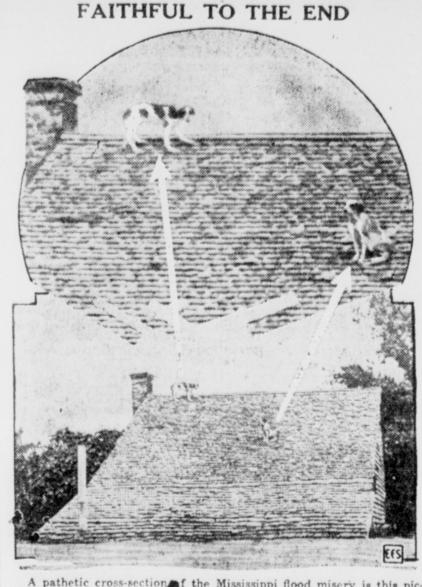
lowed by a social time. The meet-The children of First M. E. Suning was the last until September. day School are requested to come to the church promptly at 2 p. m., Wednesday and Saturday to practending graduation exercises at tice for Children's Day.

Fire Chief William Hanifan and Mabon, of Springfield, is a mem- Fireman Walter Buffington left Monday afternoon for Mansfield, O., where they will attend the Mrs. R. C. Ferris, Miss Viola Ohio State Fire Chiefs' Convention Shaw, Ethel Paxon and Mary Man- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursgan, will take the excursion trip to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron White, and CONFESSES THEFT OF LIVERMORE GEMS

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline. They will be gone three months on Mrs. Ed Hunt and son, Harold, Blake," was taken in hand by the Dayton Ave., are leaving Saturday for Catarina, Tex., and San An-Harold Hunt will remain at Catarina to manage the Hunt 60 Perry Ave., Worcester, Mass. farm. They are planning to go by way of California to the South- who climbed a ladder into the bed-Miss Margaret Regan, N. Detroit

She took the authorities of Nas sau County to safe deposit boxes in New York believed to contain peninsula, early in the morning of



A pathetic cross-section of the Mississippi flood misery is this picture, which shows a house at Port Barre, La., under water to the eaves, but still guarded by the two indomitable watchdogs who are standing by, although they have been forced to seek refuge on the

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in secial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben efits will be published in this col umn free of charge. Phone no tices not more than ten days pre

ceding the event itself.) TUESDAY, JUNE 7: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary.

Kiwanis

WEDNESDAY, JUNE &: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY, JUNE 9: Red Men.

Am. Ins. Unjon. FRIDAY JUNE 10:

SATURDAY, JUNE 11:

Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen.

G. A. R. MONDAY, JUNE 13:

D. of P.

RUM RUNNER FINED \$600 HERE TUESDAY

If he is unable to furnish sa isfactory bond, Albert Price, 40 Springfield, faces the prospect of working out in the Dayton Workhouse at the rate of \$1.50 per day, a fine of \$600 and costs imposed by Probate Judge S. C. Wright when he pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting liquor Tuesday morning. Price was without funds

Price was captured by Kenneth C. Barr, county road patrolman, while in the act of transporting ninety gallons of liquor from Detroit, Mich., to Clark County.

The officer fired five shots dur ing a two-mile chase of the automobile north of Yellow Springs, finally making the arrest with the use of tear gas, which temporarily blinded Price.

ANNUAL SALE -OF-BEDDING PLANTS

GERANIUMS, 30 and 35c size for 20 and 25c. Nice ones at 15c or two for 25c. Also some at 10c or \$1.00 per doz.

500 COLINS at 5c each. PETUNIAS, Dinner's Ruffled Giant, 5c and 10c each. BEGONIAS, 10c and 20c each. All other plants at reduced prices.

J. SCHARDT & SON

Phone 553-R.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephens some of the loot taken from the Livermore home at Kings Point. Tuesday in Cincinnati. Of School Senior

June 11, to Mr. Walter Douthett, showered with felicitations. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dout-Huston about seven years.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEET OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Second Auxiliary, Women's Home Harold Douthett and Mrs. James ty M. E. Church, will meet at the Bickett home, W. Church St., Church, held in connection with Soward. the "golden jubilee" of the missionary organization in the United LAL BAGH SOCIETY States, June 30, 1930, was held at HOLDS BUSINESS MEET. the homes of Mrs. John Brannan, Home Ave., Monday evening.

Karl R. Babb. The treasurer's rewith the plan of the members business meeting. placing a penny a day in their Thirty-eight members were re- home in Oakwood. Mr. Randall

"birthday cake" held a place tion is "Looking Backward and have been met.

Thinking Forward. "Looking Backward," in which she paid a tribute to Miss Clara Allen, founder of the local society, who Circle, which has grown into the W. N. Shank spoke on "Thinking gospel to every creature. Forward," and stressed evangelism and stewardship as high the report of the nominating com-

the sum realized by the collection. Chew from a missionary in China. The annual election of officers of the society resulted in Mrs. Oren Ledbetter being re-elected president. Other officers are: tary, Miss Helen Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, and Egyptian and African travels.

The secretaries of the various departments of the society, are: literature, Mrs. Charles A. Kelble; mite, box, Miss Amy St. John; evangelism, Mrs. C. L. Spencer; titheing, Mrs. J. O. McDorman; temperance, Mrs. W. O. Custis, education, Mrs. A. E. Faulkner; bequests, Mrs. Maurice Bebb; supplies, Miss Bertha Hook, thankoffering, Mrs. Ed Wood; publicity, Mrs. S. O. Hale; birthday, Mrs.

Roy Buckles. Mrs. Brannan's assistants were: Miss Jane Curl; Mrs. H. C. Sohn; Mrs. Allen Haines, Mrs. John A. North, Mrs. Karl R. Babb, Mrs. W.

Flowers were used about the re- es and membership gain. ment course was served at the

FORTY-FIVE ATTEND

close of the meeting.

LUNCHEON AT CLUBHOUSE Masses of lovely roses were used throughout the Xenia Country Club

weekly golf and luncheon party. the committee arranging the affair in Hamilton, Mrs. Street will be enand its success was due to her ef- tertained at the home of Mrs. forts, together with her committee: Harry Ross, Sr. Mrs. Paul B. Yockey, Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, Mrs. Homer L. Sayre,

Mrs. E. H. Heathman and Miss Dorthis week. Members will have field. guests for the affair, which is expected to be well attended and

U. B. SOCIETY PARTY

will be held Wednesday, June 8, dent. at the home of Mrs. Cora LeValley, New Jasper. The meeting will be Mr. John Ballantyne and Miss the cutstanding social gathering of Margaret Ballantyne are attendthe society, and all women mem- ing graduation exercises at Mus-

Miss Alice. Dillard, member of White read a series of jingles, the 1927 graduating class of Cen- which disclosed the coming martral High School will be married lage and the honor guest was

The names of Miss Dillard and hett, near Xenia, it was announced Mr. Douthett and the date of their at a party for the bride-elect's marriage were on dainty cakes friends, at the home of Mrs. Ward served during the refreshment M. Huston, N. Galloway St., Mon-course. After their marriage, the day evening. Miss Dillard has couple will reside for a time with made her home with Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom's parents, near Xenia.

The party was arranged as a The guest list Monday evening company her for a visit of a few surprise "shower" and Miss Dil-included: the Misses Thelma days. and received a lovely miscella-neous array of gifts. Miss Ruth ret, Stella and Ruth Bone, Helen = Douthett, Gladys Dillard, Ruth White, Clara Merriman, Margaret Smith, Hilda Devoe, Rozella Hart, The "birthday party" of the Helen Nichols, Alice Davis, Ber Second Auxiliary, Women's Home nice Bales and Mary Beal; Mrs.

Mrs. J. J. Stout was hostess to Lal Bagh Misionary Society, Trini- St., will go to Western College, Fifty members of the society ty M. E. Church, Monday evening Oxford, Wednesday and will ac were entertained. The leader of and was elected president of the company Mrs. Emily Tremaine, the evening was Miss Lorena Paul society. Mrs. George Eckerle was who has been head nurse at the lin and devotions were led by Mrs. re-elected vice president: Miss school, to this city. Emma Ebright, treasurer; Mrs. port was satisfactory and showed Minor Monroe, corresponding secthat the society met its budget retary and Mrs. John Ary, record- moved Tuesday from their apartwith a neat balance, in accordance ing secretary, during the annual ment on E. Market St., to Dayton,

ceived at the Stout home, together is employed in that city with the The Tra of honor, presided over by Mrs. treasurer, Miss Ebright, announced Randall will resign her position in Roy Buckles, secretary of the \$79.83 had been received in the the offices of the Hooven and Alcollection, and in which the mem- mite boxes, with ten more to be lison Co., this week. bers placed their money and re- received. The society had had a ceived a tiny candle as a favor. gain of nine members with no loss, The slogan for the jubilee celebra- during the year, and all pledges F. W. Woolworth Co., left Monday morning for Chicago, where

Mrs. Monroe, corresponding sec- will enjoy a week's vacation. Miss Cora Williams spoke on retary, gave several items from "The Indicator," the missionary magazine, as an interesting review. Dr. V. F. Brown had the in 1880 formed the Young Ladies' devotions, taking for his topic, "The Great Commission,' "Go ye present large organization. Mrs. into all the world and teach My

points in the growth of the so- mittee. Miss Edith Robinson read ciety. Thirty-three dollars was a letter received by Mrs. J. P.

A short report of the group meeting in Osborn was given by Mrs. V. F. Brown. The program of the evening followed, opened by a "Mite Box Song," by James Stout meet Thursday afternoon, June 9 Landaker; second vice president, IV. Miss Dorothy Hamlin gave a at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Faires; treasurer, Mrs. Violin solo, preceding a talk by Ernest Sanders, of the Union Lena Chambliss; assistant secre- Mrs. William M. Wilson, who told neighborhood, south of Xenia. Mrs. of her experiences on her recent D. W. Cosley will give a talk on her visit to the battlefields in

corresponding secretary, Miss Lal Bagh for the year. The next desired. This was the last meeting of France and a full attendance is meeting will be in September, with Mrs. H. C. Aultman's group in

> Mrs. Stout was assisted by Mrs. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Thearl White, Mrs. Harold Owens, Parish House. The members are Mrs. Wilbur Street, Mrs. George L. White, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, Miss thimbles and needles, for a sewing Wella Shipley, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Miss Cora Barnett and Miss Henryetta Logan.

Refreshments were served and a delightful social time enjoyed. Dorothy Perkins roses were used profusely about the Stout home. Lal Bagh has the distinction of

leading Greene County Missionary societies, and is fourth from the O. Custis and Mrs. John Barnett. top in the Dayton district in pledgception rooms. A dainty refresh- president expressed great satisfaction over the successful year and thanked the members for their cooperation.

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., district secretary of the junior department of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, will give an house, Monday, when about forty- address on "Our Garden of Junfive women members attended the lors," before the Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, Mrs. T. C. Long was chairman of Hamilton, Tuesday evening. While

Mr. James Turner who spent the past week with his father, Mr. J. S. Turner and his sister, Mrs. A benefit card party will be held Grace Ritenour, of Bellbrook, has at the club, Wednesday night of returned to his home in Spring-

The Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Gray. highly enjoyable. Mrs. C. W. Mur- and Miss Myrtle Lackey, of Jamesphy is chairman of the arrange- town, went to New Concord, Monday, where they will attend the closing exercises of Muskingum College. The Rev. Mr. Gray is a The monthly meeting of the member of the board of trustees Ladies' Aid Society, U. B. Church, and Miss Lackey a pioneer stu-

bers of the church are invited. All kingum College, this week, their will meet at the church at 10 a.m., brother, Mr. Robert Ballantyne, and will motor to the Levalley being a member of the departing class.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Mrs. An na King, also known as "Mrs. police today following the confes that he is one of the new men rooms of Jesse L. Livermore's home and took \$92,700 in jewelry She is a friend of Barry's.

St., spent Tuesday in Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferris, of Sunday, May 29. the Court House Beauty Shop, are

251 Bellbrook Ave. Wednesday Morning SPECIALS DOUBLE STAMPS

Wednesday Morning Specials

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Ready-to-Wear 12—Sport Coats, formerly \$12.50 and \$5.95 \$15.00, Wednesday . 7—Sport Coats, formerly \$19.75. \$8.95 Wednesday _____ 5—Sport Coats, formerly \$45.00. \$15.00 Wednesday _____ 9—Ladies' Twill Coats, fur trimmed, \$10.95 formerly \$19.75. Wednesday ___ 8—Ladies' Twill Coats, fur trimmed, \$17.50 formerly \$25.00. Wednesday ___ 12-Ladies' Twill Coats, fur trimmed. Formerly \$49.50 to \$69.50. \$22.50 Wednesday _____ 5—Ladies' Suits, formerly \$25.00. **\$17.50** Wednesday _____ 3—Silk Coats, formerly \$49.50. \$25.00 Wednesday _____ 2-Kasha Coats, formerly \$49.50. \$25.00 Wednesday _____

ONE LOT OF MILLINERY \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Values

> WEDNESDAY \$1.95

Wednesday Morning Specials

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Printed Silks. Wednesday only	\$1.39
Odds and Ends of Plain Organdy. Wednesday only, yd	10c
40 and 50c Lingerie for Wednesday only, yd	19c
White Crepe and White Ratine Wednesday only, yd	39c
Special— Endurance Bleached Sheet. 81x90. Wednesday morning only	98c
36x36 All Linen Luncheon Sets. Wednesday only, each	\$1.00
Moth Bags 3 for	29c

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

\$22.50 Three Burner Oil Stove _____ \$29.00 With High Shelf \$5.00 \$2.25 Reeds Gray Enamel Roaster.



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Special Price \$1.00	
Thermatic Jug. Keeps food or liquid hot or cold	\$1.29
32 Piece Dinner Set. Good Decoration	\$4.95
51 Piece Dinner Set. Bright colored spray pattern	\$8.75
Mirro Cake Pan. Regular Price 90c. Special Price	69c

Three Door Refrigerator. Side icer, oak case.

75 lbs. ice capacity _____

LADIÈS' HOSE

Medium weight silk and rayon. 4 inch lisle hem narrowed ankle seamed back with fashion marks-in leading shades-so slightly irregular it can scarcely be detected. \$1.00 value, Wednesday _____

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

40c Cretonne, Wednesday, yd.	25c
25c Cretonne, Wednesday, yd	15c
Felt Base Mats, Wednesday, each	15c
Window Shade Cleaner 75c value for	49c
Genuine Cork Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, sq. yd	90c
Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, sq. yd	\$1.00
3 only 9x12 Axminster Rugs. \$36.75 value for Wilton Velvet Rugs. Size 8-3x10-6 and 9x12—10% Disc	\$31.75 count.

WIRTHMOR HOUSE FROCKS **SPECIAL** \$1.00

Hutchison & Gibney

\$29.75

EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT

OUR CONFESSION :- God is our God forever and ever: he will be our guide even unto death. Psalm 48:14.

AMBASSADOR ON JOB

Ambassador Herrick is coming in for a good deal of credit in connection with Captain Lindbergh's tactful conquest of France. The American envoy to Paris had no orders from Washington to convert Lindbergh into an official guest of the United States in our embassy mansion on Avenue d'Ileana. Acting upon an iniative not common under the "messenger-boy" system of modern diplomacy, Herrick took in the American boy who dropped out of the clouds without waiting for State Department orders. It's hard to conceive of anything any American ambassador anywhere could have done that would be more popular with the folks back home. Lindbergh is unmistakably a person with an instinct for doing the right thing. But it's not detracting from his splendid qualities to suggest that Ambassador Herrick's fatherly and adroit counsel has probably played its part in keeping the young world hero from making what the French call a faux pas. Ever since Herrick, in the dark days of September, 1914, assured the French government that the Stars and Stripes would be kept flying in Paris, whether Von Kluck and his Germans came or not, the Ohioan has been a hero on the Seine himself. His faultless chaperonage of Lindbergh is sure to endear the ambassador to the French still more.

WHY AN EXTRA SESSION

Pressure fo ran extra session of Congress to deal with the Mississippi River flood situation might be more effective were it not for obvious partisan and personal maneuvering in the background, remarks the New York Herald-Tribune.

An extra session, whatever the reason for calling it, would be water in the race for many ambitious politicians. Senator Jim Reed, who has telegraphed every other Senator and every Representative urging agitation for an extra session, has more to gain by it than any

There was no extra session in 1885 after the Johnstown flood. Congress was in session at the time of the San Francisco disaster in 1906 and appropriated \$2,500,-000 for relief. Nowadays relief can be administered on an immense scale by the American Red Cross, and the public is ready to support the Red Cross in any relief work which it may undertake in the Mississippi valley.

floods is not a problem which Congress could solve offhand. The government has its engineers and can secure outside expert assistance. Until the floods are over remedies will not be clear. Secretary Hoover is an ideal administrator of any Federal aid which may be avail- editor of The Nation, Dr. Kirch- and in sweat shops of the Capital th' world an' that I hopeable. New commissions and new machinery are not the need of the hour.

CLAIMS FINEST CAPITAL

The young Commonwealth of Australia has inaug- It came out in the conversation, of the reception the young man urated this month a new federal capital which its citizens are prone to describe as "Adapted from Washing- served time for burglary. ton City, while avoiding its defects.' Canberra lies atop a now," said Dr. Kirchwey, in a fabeautiful plateau, 2,000 feet high and rimmed with hills, in the southeastern corner of Australia, some 200 miles from Sydney and twice that distance from the former again. If I had known what a sat- to realize that our beautiful and befederal capital, Melbourne.

Entirely logical but not at all original is the general with the best people, I would nev- nifty and big boss poets; but we type of star-shaped civic plan, with boulevards radiating from a central nucleus. However, this commonplace idea is said to have been carried out so thoroughly and ingeniously as to give a cue to much of the civic architecture. Never before has it been possible to co-ordinate and harmonize all the elements of a great city with a single master design. Precisely on this point Australians feel that they have scored most heavily over the achievement of Americans in creating Washington.

Twenty Years

The lower entrance to the

fairgrounds has been closed

and a gate has been placed at

a point in the east line of

O. S. and S. O. Home and sev-

picnic at Neff Park.

the night of June 18.

eral teachers held its annual

Theodore E. Burton, con-

gressman from Cleveland, is to

make an address at Antioch

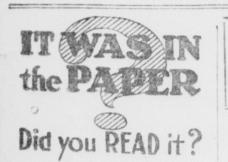
during commencement week.

SMUGGLER HELD

WIFE PRESERVERS

To cool a hot dish in a hurry place it in

a vessel full of cold salt water.



ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Repub-Ilcan. Can you answer them If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fall, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

1. What European tennis player has just defeated William T. Tilden? In what tournament?

2. What part of the United States has recently been shaken by earthquake shocks? Any damage reported?

3. What part of Canada has just gone "wet" after a long dry spell? When did it go dry?

4. The wife of the president of a foreign country died in the United States on June 3. Whose wife and where did she die?

5. The son of a well-known publisher is going on an Arctic trip. Whose son? What is his age and who will command the vessel?

6. What foreign ruler celebrated his birthday June 3? What is his

And Statesmen Grope For Arcadia



CLIYGRAMO

Columbia Univer business with."

Sing Sing prison, the former warden. I know of no oth- The list read like a compilation ulation. mate contacts with highly honorable people, also with

who, unlike lawyers, devote themselves to resisting the purposes of

the statutes.

"Indeed I am," said the former bath. Said Ye Editor in substance burglar, "and I'll never go wrong isfaction it is to earn money hon- loved city harbors so many ne plus er have slipped in the first have all we can use, in verse form

OF THE DAY .

chism treating of God, prayer, ly reward, cease, desist, refrain and love, service, spiritual power and stop. eternal life in a rational way. I ask that the gospel be presented in a simple and rational way to the man in the only all-night lunch millions who are groping for a wagon in Mineola, L. I. He was on scientific faith with a spiritual the job just before dawn Friday power."—Roger W. Babson.

"The women of the United little wagon, taxing Sir William's States are working towards world agility to the utmost. It had peace, and should have a feeling come known that Captain Line of national pride. During my trip bergh was about to make his lo to South America I was struck by deferred hop and crowds the inability of the women there pouring into Roosevelt field. to grasp the idea of nationalism, weather was damp and cool. T to say nothing of internationalism. crowds craved sandwiches and Our women are started in the di- fee and William labored to his rection of progress for the world most. and are going somewhere, even if they don't know exactly where."-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

"The world is one market. The wiches," he said. "Rush 'em-an time has gone by when direct trade a quart o' coffee-hot! The captain TOLEDO, O., June 7. - Dropel balances can be struck accurately is leaving at dawn!" Arsota, Mexican, is held by police without reference to other couninvestigating an alleged alien can be taken as a criterion of the Brother Fox on the back. sumggling plot. Acording to po- actual trade positions of those suddness of the thing nearl lice, Arsota paid three men to countries."—James A. Farrell, bring him into the United States

> life with God and its own self and sinking down in a heap on the sawthe soul's spontaneous overflow dust back of the counter William Without such real religion, all our of a large, double-breasted ham. modernism will be as Lindbergh's and, with trembling fingers, sliced monoplane without Lindbergh's off the pale pink nourishment that spirit."-Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson was to keep the world's greatest Fosdick.

"Lindbergh's daring in flying and compass. alone appealed to the French sporting instinct. They were con- seemed to Mr. Fox an hour before quered without realizing it. Lind- those five sandwiches were assembergh recalled to their minds the bled and the coffee drawn. He heroic American youths who came mastered his emotion as he shoved over in 1917 inspired only by a de- them across the counter and he sire to save the world."-Myron T. tried to master the quaver in his

DEALING WITH OUR BEST | "You have pleasant and profit al well known judges, one or two ing a knock-kneed effect. able work then?" inquired Dr. assistant district attorneys, var- One of the best ways to strength- the ages. It is not the spirit of My old friend. Dr. George W. Kirchwey, with polite interest. ious other city or state officials, en weak ankles is by consistently Christ, it is not the spirit which Kirchwey, criminologist, has had a "I should say I have," was the prominent business men and so-practicing the following exercises: unique outlook enthusiastic reply. "I'm out call- cial leaders.

breaking. He right now. You might be interest- Here was a young fellow who had feet up and down in a pivot mo- historians as Lecky and Taine that has been dean of ed in seeing what fine folks I do overcome his handicaps and made tion. Repeat five times, first with the church was the only thing that sity law school And he pulled out a list of "What line is it your engaged Then move the toes upward and through the dark ages.

and warden of names which he proudly handed to in?" he asked, as he shook the downward. fellow's hand, by way of congrat-

had more inti-cal Who's Who in Politics—sever- the man replied.

Little Old New York MAKING

NEW YORK, June 6 .- It took Captain Lindbergh and his little an' they ain't any better in th' While walking along a New plane "We" to demonstrate the York street, accompanied by his number of poets tucked away bedaughter, Miss Frieda Kirchwey, hind delicatessen store counters Captain I wish kim all th' luck in wey heard a friendly greeting of the Commonplace. The day after from a well-dressed man whom he the spanning of the arc of the At- er Blythe was gone. did not at first recognize. The lantic the poems began to pour into face was familiar, but he could the newspaper offices. The tide him at Columbia or at Sing Sing. the papers were filled with stories though, that the man was an alum- was being accorded in Europe. nus of Sing Sing, where he had From hundreds they leaped to thouyou're going straight sands a day and finally one paper was forced to utter an editorial plea to shut off the poetic shower

"It just about tickled us to death estly, wear good clothes, and deal ultra, nulli secundus and altogether about Lindbergh. We realize the necessity of taking pen in hand and ridding the system, by verbal expression, of the afflatus the young man's daring deed has generated in so many million hearts We also realize the absolute and utter futility of trying to pour out the soul in mere prose. Unfortunately we are running a newspaper and not a compendium of prize poems. So please, please, as you "The church needs a new cate- love virtue and hope for a heaven-

> William Fox is night counter morning, May 20, when orders sandwiches began to pour into th

And then into the little lune wagon crashed Dick Blythe, repr sentative of Captain Lindbergh "Let me have five ham' san

Destiny had stalked into the din here today while authorities are tries, when those direct balances inutive sandwich bar and clapped atrophied his good right arm.

It's in a crisis that a man's me "True religion is the soul's inner the is proclaimed and instead of unselfishness toward men. Fox braces himself, grabbed hold hero sustained while he handled his controls and scanned his charts

It was only five minutes, but it voice as he said a bit gruffly:

been on the job to call "Entrez!"

Paris that Captain Lindbergh had eaten only one and a half of the sandwiches it wouldn't be an accurate expression to say that William about it.

swellest cafe in Paris-whaddya know about that. An' say! Tell the But before he could finish Broth-

When word came back from then, why not make-"

"I can't deceive you, Bill," Bruno

of course be done in bare feet.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones, those friendly neighbors, were planning Mr. Fox sank back for an in- the menu for a bridge luncheon stant's breath taking. Opportunity they were giving together. Mrs. not recall whether he had known increased as the days went on and had knocked at the door of the lit- Brown said: "We must not forget tle lunch wagon and Billy Fox had that the party is on Friday.' "That's right," Mrs. Jones remarked. "We can't serve meat, well

LOBSTER BISQUE

One tablespoon minced onion

Cook the minced onion in the

Fox was hurt. He spoke to H. A. five tablespoons butter, one-fourth Bruno, a friend of Lindbergh's cup flour, one can lobster paste, salt, pepper, paprika, nutmeg. told him. "The sandwiches were butter one-half minute (the onion O. K. But in your haste to get must not change in color), stir in 'em out you neglected to put any the flour and when smooth add butter on the bread—and the Cap- milk and the seasoning. Stir until tain simply must have his butter!" mixture boils, add the lobster Life is full of upper cuts and paste, heat and serve at once with croutons or toast sticks.

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MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN

Legs and Feet Will Respond To

The average woman seems to

give care and attention to her

face and figure unsparingly but

when she considers her knees,

of persistent and concentrated ef-

the face and figure.

benefit of natural exercise.

legs and feet.

s h e seems to think that she

must get along

ture has endow-

Per sonally,

think this is the

result of gener-

tion after gene-

ed her.

what Na-

It depends a good deal upon definition. If by a machine you mean an inanimate object, more

being, then I definition was consult him. not comprehen sive enough.

Man may be a machine, but he is not that kind of a machine. A locomotive might answer the terms of this defini-

ration h i d i n g tion. It is a highly organized obtheir lower ex- ject, it has the possibilities of entremities beneath ergy, power, motion, but it will the shadow of not go unless there is water in skirts. But now feet and legs are the boiler, fire in the firebox and in the limelight and it is time to oil on the bearings. Thus equipturn your attention footward for ped and placed on the railroad the flesh of the feet and legs is track, will it go, and produce just as amenable to treatment as work? No, not unless the mechthat of the face and figure. Good anism which controls its motion is looks in these matters, the same liberated, and that means the inas in others are largely the results telligence and will of a living man. The structure of a man certain-

ly suggests comparison with a Legs can be prouortionalized highly developed machine, his plumped or reduced-weak ankles functions are comparable with the and arches can be strengthened- work which is done by such a macorns, calluses and perspiring feet chine, but he does not wait for can be corrected and the foot hab the will of somebody else to be its that detract from beauty can be imposed upon him before all his overcome, and it is worth while to machinery is at work, it works augive them serious attention. Un- tomatically as long as life is withattractive legs and feet stand out in him. What is life? I do not boldly against any background and know, and I do not know anybody are conspicuous at a much great- else that knows. er distance than any deficiency in

In the debate which took place in Boston a short time ago be-Thin legs and feet may have hot tween a certain lawyer and a olive oil baths and frequently clergyman from Maine, I cannot plumping treatments by the gen- see that the lawyer got anywhere erous rubbing in of rich creams, by the following alleged state-Legs that are too prominent may ment.

"What I contend is this, that be whipped into shapeliness by the frequent applications of reducing the manifestations of the human soaps and jellies and hot applica- machine, and of living organisms tions of Epsom salt packs as well is very like unto what we know as by overcoming sedentary habits as a machine, and that if we could or in other words putting them in find it all out, we would probably walking trim and giving them the find that everything had a mechanistic origin. Weak ankles are far from attrac-

This leaves us just where we tive and give one an old and de- started with an unproved problem, crepit walk. They also produce with several unproved, possibly unthe habit of carrying weight on provable problems. I regret that the church has

the outside of the foot thus givshown such intolerance through will overcome the world.

But with all its faults we have Sit on a table or box and allow on law and law ing on some of my customers Dr. Kirchwey was delighted the feet to dangle, then move the the testimony of such fair-minded one foot and then with the other, kept civilization from the rocks

Another very good exercise for would say with calm assurance, ed envelope for reply. He cannot, strengthening weak ankles is to rather than accept the doctrine of course, make individual diager man who has from the social register and a lo- "I'm assistant to a bootlegger," rise and sink on bended knees, that he is a machine and nothing noses, and he reserves the right still on the toes with the knees more, turned out. These exercises should "Great God! I'd rather be a pagan queries.

suckled in a creed outworn, So might I on this pleasant lea find something that would make me less forlorn."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWE I seem to be bound with adhesions in the spinal column which cause trouble in the rectum and make me very nervous. Is there any way without an operation, and do

they cause congestion? Answer .- Your statement is not or less highly organized, with pos- quite clear to me, and I am afraid sibility of exert you have been misinformed. If ing energy, pow- you are suffering with constriction but and narrowing of the rectum, it only when it has may be a serious matter, and not imposed upon it likely to be removed or relieved the will of an in- except by one who is expert in telligent human treating diseases of the rectum. You should endeavor to find such should say the a specialist in your vicinity and

> i. G.: I read with interest your article on flat feet, and am suffering from that trouble myself. After walking a short distance my legs get cramped and tired, and I feel unable to make any further exertion. The trouble is worse in warm than in cold weather. What could you suggest in the way

your case, massage of the feet, re-enforced arches in the shoes and rest as much as possible with the feet elevated. Be sure to select one who understands his business in having arches made for your shoes. G. A. F.: Am beginning to

ed in the article would apply in

have the change of life, with dizziness, nervousness and smothering spells. Am told I have no heart trouble, and no abnormal blood pressure. My digestion also does not trouble me. What can I do?

Answer. - Your troubles are those which are common to the passing. They are annoying, but they will not kill you. The principal things I would suggest are to take a daily warm bath and keep your bowels freely open with castor oil.

J. B.: Have been reading your articles on Keeping Healthy, and think they are a help to many people. Am told have post-nasal catarrh. What is your opinion of the disease, and the possiblity of

Answer.-It is a very annoying trouble, but not dangerous. It is the most common trouble I know of in moist climates. Applications and sprays, through the nose, are helpful, but if you want to cure it you had better move to a very dry climate at an elevation of about 2,000 feet.

Ask Dr. Currier that medical question that has been puzzling you. Confine your letter to fifty There is many a poor soul who words and send stamped, addressto decide as to the propriety of



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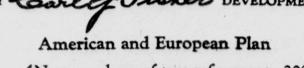
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WILBERFORCE BEATS ANTIOCH IN DUAL TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Antioch College in a dual track first; Jackson, (Wilberforce), secand field meet, the final of the ond; Argetaudier (Antioch), third. season, in easy fashion, 84 to 38 Time-.57 1-5. Saturday afternoon at Wilberforce. 880-yard run-Shilling (An-lively clip of .355 for the seven places in the fourteen events, force), second; Nelson (Antioch), placed nine seconds and two third. Time-2.13 1-5.

Southern was the individual 5.08. star of the meet scoring twenty-two and one-fou th points. Enter-force—(Jackson, Gillespie, Robin-pace for the sluggers with a mark ed in six events, the Wilberforce son and Southern), won. Time man won five events and placed -2.45. third in a sixth. Moore, also of 70-yard hurdles-Southern (Wil-Wilberforce, was second high berforce), first; Gillespie, (Wilberpoint man with thirteen points, force), second; Rope (Antioch), based on two first places and one third. Time-.9 1-5.

dual track meets this season, (Wilberforce), seound; Lakin, (Auagainst Wilmington and Antioch, tioch), third. Time-.12 4-5. winning both in decisive fashion.

Summary of events: berforce), first; Robinson, (Wil-force), third. Distance - twenty berforce), second; Lakin, (An-feet, one and one-half inches. tioch), third. Time-.10.

220-yard dash cut to 160 yards-Robinson, .16 1-5.

Philadelphia ---- 18 .439 Boston ----- 15 Cincinnati ---- 14 Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5.

St. Louis _____ 25

New York _____ 24

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 4, Boston 3 (11 innings). Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN	LEAU		
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	31	15	.674
Chicago	31	17	.646
Philadelphia	24	22	.522
St. Louis	22	.23	.489
Cleveland	22	25	.468
Washington	20	23	.465
Detroit	19	25	.432
Boston	12	31	.279
Yesterday's	Resu	Its.	

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1. Chicago 10, Boston 2. No others scheduled.

Today's Games. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. etroit at Boston Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	28	14	.66
Minneapolis	27	19	.58
Milwaukee	25.	21	.54
Kansas City	22	23	.48
Indianapolis	22	23	.48
St. Paul	21	25	.45
Louisville	20	28	.41
Columbus	18	30	.37

Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2 (10 ence is Constructed." innings.) Other games not scheduled,

Today's Games. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Louisville.

HALF INTEREST IN ALL BINGEN SOLD

All Bingen, 2:05 1-4 speedy pacer recently purchased by Charles Nichelson, South Charleston, from Ed Fogwell, Osborn horseman, for a reported price of \$7,500, has a new half owner in Frank G., Warden, owner of Indian Mound nursery at Enon, who has purchased a half interest in the pacer.

The new owners plan to stake him at several southern meetings following the Lexington trots.

A two-year-old trotter owned by Ed Fogwell continues to be the sensation of the Clark County track, stepping the distance in 2:37 last Thursday with the final eighth in seventeen seconds, says Jack Reid, sports writer.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. James Kay, E. Main St., were Sunday visitors in Springfield and attended the Elks' parade, one of the largest parades in the history of the city.

The passing party given by the Twentieth Century Ladies' Club, last Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, E. Main St. was in every way commendable to award the member of the class Anna Hudson being the one to whom this award was given.

The Misses Bernice and Eleanor Forest Holton, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Marie McCann, E. Church St., is among the sick this week.

ond; Holt, (Antioch), third. Time Harshman game.

110-yard low hurdles-Southern Wilberforce participated in two (Wilberforce), first; Gillespie

Running broad jump-Robinson (Wilberforce), first; Lakin (An-100-yard dash-Southern (Wil- tioch), second; Jackson (Wilber-

Running high jump-Slater and Blow (Wilberforce), tied for first Southern (Wilberforce), first; place with a height of five feet, (Wilberforce), second; six inches. A coin was flipped Fisher, (Antioch), third. Time- to determine the winner and Blow was awarded first place. Stone (Antioch), placed third. .

Discus throw-Moore (Wilberforce), first; Nichalason (Antioch), second; Southern (Wilberforce), third. Distance-102 feet, three inches.

Shot put-Ward (Wilberforce). first; Moore (Wilberforce), sec-ond; Moore (Antioch), third. Distance-Thirty-seven feet, eight in-

ond; Nichalason (Antioch), third. Distance-152 feet. .690

Pole vault-Kimbrough (Wil-.595 berforce), first; Busch (Antioch), .558 second; Stoutmayer (Antioch) third. Height-Ten feet.

PORTSMOUTH READY TO ENTERTAIN OHIO S. S. CONVENTION

School hosts of Ohio in Ports-

have been cared for. Homes of Portsmouth are to be open for the entertainment of all delegates.

roads and beautiful Southern Ohio at Wilbur Wright Field. When it from among the masters in this tored planes sideways into a hang

ton, will lead the singing and di- greatly facilitate the assembly of rect afternoon graded conferences larger types of aircraft. Some of in the fine arts, including music the material for this building will to Christian education. His work old structures at McCook Field. will climax the last night with a

said to be the greatest interpreter of hymns in America. Chicago, one of America's foremost devout scholars, will give in addition to general addresses a series of messages on "The Curriculum of Religious Education" climaxing with "How a Curricu-

lum Based upon Religious Experi-Mrs. Grace Sloane Overton, foremost leader of young people and an author of note, will lead con- Squadron, there arme only a few ferences and give addresses upon enlisted men left. The 7th Photo "Youth On The Christian Quest" and "Youth Keeping Its Poise." consin will present children's

ACTION WILL TEST COMMITTMENT LAW FOR WOMEN IN OHIO

Under an advancement order, the U. S. Supreme Court will be called upon to decide October 3, the constitutionality of the Ohio be shipped to those fields where law governing the committment of the new visual inspection system women to the Marysville state reformatory for misdemeanors.

Reba Fenwick, Greenville, challenged the validity of the law more than a year ago.

More recently, the Ohio Supreme Court held the law valid, the question arising in the case of Virginia Brady, Lima., for whom Attorney F. L. Johnson, Xenia, sought release from the reformatory on the ground she was being illegally

The Brady woman contended she was being held for one year in the reformatory, when two men, convicted of a similar offense for contributing to the delinquency of a girl abducted from the O. S. and will occupy the building formerly O. Home, were compelled to used as the engineering office.

serve a thirty-day sentence. mittment of a female to the re- on May 30, among them being Genformatory on indefinite sentence when the penalty for a similar offense by a male is less severe.

HOT STOVE; HOT DEPUTY

SCRANTON, Pa.-Red hot mathe club. Annually this club gives mas may be difficult to handle, to the passing eighth grade pupils but they're not in it with red hot a party to show their appreciation stoves, according to A. J. Szczecl. of their attainments. They also deputy sheriff. It all started when Margaret Charney's father decidthat receives the highest grade, ed to give Europe the once over, and before leaving sold to one Anna Blasko one Queen Bengal kitchen range, complete with stove Gaines, E. Market St., left Monday pipe. As soon as father was safely on board, Margaret invoked to be the guest of their aunt, Mrs. legal processes to repossess the the lower Mississippi, where he retaliated by filing a bond to pre- Mississippi River Flood Commisvent seizure; but the deputy was sion. An appreciative Monday evening essentially a man of action, and audience listened to Rev. Mr. the bond made no difference to ferry an O-6 from Wilbur Wright Johnson last evening at the Third him, nor the fact that when the Field to Ft. Crockett, Texas, in a Baptist Church; spiritual fervor truck arrived for it, the stove was few days. reached a high note. The Crusaders red hot. So now the fat's in the spiritual feast, every one welcome, the Blasko household.

RESERVES HITTING MUCH BETTER THAN CINCINNATI REDS

Xenia Reserves are hitting at the Wilberforce took eleven first tioch), first; Harper, (Wilber- games indulged in this season, but the team average dropped ten per-Antioch took three first Mile run-Adams (Antioch), centage points from last week as places, four seconds and eleven first; Harper (Wiberforce), sec- only ten hits were made in the

Durnbaugh continues to set the of .551 with C. Scott in second place with an average of .500. The

team fielding averag	e is	.9	45.]
ting records follow:				
Player A	B.	R.	H.	1
Medert	1	0	1	1.
Durnbaugh	29	9	16	
C. Scott	12	4	6	
Scott	2	2	1	
·Payton	13	3	6	
Herman	7	1	3	
Tangeman	24	.6	10	
Keifer	23	9	8	
Cyphers	29	7	10	
Johnson	13	5	4	
Rader	27	7	8	
Weller	24	10	7	
D. Fuller	4	1	1	
Black	18	3	4	
Wirtz	17	3	2	
Schoepf	1	0	0	
Jacobs	1	0	0	
	-			

Totals245 70 87 .355 WILBUR WRIGHT

FIELD NEWS

On Friday, evening, May 27, 1927 Javelin throw-Moore (Wilber a unique party in the form of a jor and Mrs. A. W. Robins, and courts Monday night. near the fountain at the post swim- now being held by Tipp City. ming pool, by Lieutenant and Mrs. All the Xenia pitchers appeared league and beat Xenia 13 to 5 ear-Frierson, and Captain and Mrs. to be in rare form and the win- Her in the season. Results: Blair. Many miles were covered by the more ambitious of the hunters, who were paired off in cars which took them on quite a sightseeing tour. A red lantern hung outside the quarters of Major Robins, gave the signal for the finish of Every detail to prepare for the the hunt, and the weary travelers, annual convention of the Sunday covered with dust and despair, made up for their tedious searching mouth, June 14, 15, 16 and 17, by devouring many hot dogs and

Budweiser. A new steel hangar 100x200 feet in sine, large enough to accommo-While special rates are granted date a Martin Bomber or Fokker by railroads many are planning to or any other airplane (except the motor through enjoying the fine Barling Bomber) has been started is completed it will no longer be Continental and world leaders necessary to lift the big two-mofield will offer rare privileges to ar, because they can be moved into ministers, superintendents, teach- the new building straight ahead ers and leaders to further equip This new hangar will be somewhat similar to the hangar completed a Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Bos- year ago at Middletown, and it will and art in all its phases as related be obtained by the dismantling of

Speaking of McCook Field, it ritual service, pictures, proces- may be of interest to know that sionals and music. Prof. Smith is after June 30, the landing of government aircraft at the old Mc-Cook Field will be prohibited. Vis-Prof. William Clayton Bower, iting airplanes have practically ceased their visit to McCook Field now and are all coming to Wilbur Wright Field. The flying section of McCook Field will be established at Wilbur Wright Field in a few days and will occupy several of the hangars which have been vacated

by the 88th Squadron. Since the departure of the 88th Section left for Marshall Field on June 2 and the lighter-than-air de-Miss Edith Mabel Town of Wis- tachment has gone to Scott Field. With the increased funds that

have been made available until the close of the fiscal year, the repair shops have been as busy as a hive of bees. Captain Edward Laughlin is in charge, assisted by Lieutenants Milo McCune, Harold L. Clark, Melvin B. Asp. L. H. Dunlap and Francis E. Cheatle. Airplanes in large variety are being repaired; steel landing gears for the DeHaviland planes are being built; PT-1 airplanes are being rapidly assembled. Another job of a somewhat different nature is the construction of Chew Chief's Stands to

is being installed. The "New York" which was flown around South America on the Pan American flight has just been overhauled at the repair shops and was flown on June 2nd from Fairfield to Syracuse by Lieut. E. C. Whitehead, who will deliver it to Major Dargue for an extended

flight As soon as the Field Service Section moves to the new Wright Field the engineering office with Captain Laughlin in charge will be moved into the Field Service Section building. The instrument room (Mr. R. L. Ahlbrand in charge)

Several officers attended the The question involves the com- automobile races at Indianapolis eral William E. Gillmore, Captain Edward Laughlin, Lieut. Ray A. Dunn, Lieut. L. H. Dunlap, Lieut. C. W. O'Conner and Lieut. Barney M. Giles.

General James E. Fechet made a brief visit at Wilbur Wright Field on May 25. On the following day, seven bombers, enroute to Langley Field, stopped here for a short

Lieut. Ward F. Robinson from Pope Field, N. C., arrived on May 13, to ferry a PT-1 from Wilbur Wright Field to Maxwell Field. Alabama. Lieut. F. E. Cheatle returned from the flooded area of goods in Anna's possession. Anna spent some time in assisting the

Lieut. Milo McCune expects to

A dance was given at the Post sufficient to remove every hard Bible chorus rendered splendid ser- fire, and all the deputy has to do Gymnasium on June 3, being spon- corn, soft corn, or corn between vice. Tonight will be Cedarville is to restore the stove, still com- sared by the Officers' Club, the the toes, and the foot calluses, Night, come out and share the plete with stove pipe and fire, to American Legion, and the Wilbur without soreness or irritation. Wright Welfare Association.

THEN and NOW



Bill Carrigan is shown on the left as he looked when he started 296 out in life as a catcher for the Red Sox. Now he is returning to 291 | His first love, not as a sounding board for wild pitchers, but as

XENIA QUOIT CLUB WINS OVER TIPPECANOE CITY IN LOOP TILT

The Xenia Quoit Club came un- ning club won six out of nine expectedly to life after a row of games the first shift and seven of and springers, \$50@\$100; veal defeats and defeated Tippecanoe City 13 to 5 in a Miami Valley and Brennan won three straight force), first; Mock (Antioch), sec- Treasure Hunt was given by Ma- Quoit League match on the local games, while the teams of J. B.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray A. Dunn, to all members of the station. Invifor Xenia this season and was infor tations were issued in a mysterious serted in just the right place for it Xenia has completed one-third of @7 manner and no one knew just who enabled the local club to climb its league games and the second was responsible for the party. The out of the cellar position in the round begins next Monday night treasure was finally located hidden league, last place in the standing against Riverdale at Dayton. River-

he nine the final shift. Devoe and Jeffries, and Merritt

Smith and Patterson, F. Anderson,

dale is at present leading the

-	HOLD JAIL BREA			Receipts 10 cars: market.
29	Henn 8			Sows\$6.50@7.25
34	Hergenrether 5	3	715	Pigs, 140 down\$6@9 Stags\$4@6
23	Sherman 12	11	8-31	
20	Suerdick 9	7	13-29	Heavies, 300 lbs. up\$8.50 Heavies, 250-350 lbs. up\$8.75
29	Nagel 6	5	9-20	lower.
				Receipts 7 cars, market, 10@25c
26	A. Puterbaugh11	7	11-29	DAYTON
25	H. Puterbaugh10	9	8-27	Lambs—\$15.
27	A. Lewis11	2	3-16	Sheep-\$4.25.
	J. Jones10			Roughs—\$6@6.50. Calves, \$10@10.50.
31	Bodiker 5	8	11-24	Lights—\$8.25@8.60.
	E. White			Mediums—\$8.25@8.50.
	Tipp City (5)			Heavies \$000 0.40.

MUTANIANS DELEVE KIWANIS: KNOTTED

Rotary Chib automatically went into a tie with the Boy Scouts for second place in the Xenia Playground League by trouncing the Kiwanis Club for the second time this season, 32 to 17 in a soft ball game Monday night at Cox Memorial Athletic Field.

Rotarians sewed up the game in 879; market, dragging. Bulk quothe first few innings with a pre-tations: 250-350 lbs., \$8@8.75; 200ponderance of hits. The contest Rotarians making nine in the sec- \$7@7.50. ond, six in the third and nine in the sixth, while Kiwanians crossed the plate eleven times in the

Home runs were contributed by Faires of the Kiwanis Club and Kimber and McClellan, Rotarians. Junior and Senior Business Men meet Thursday night.

Rotary lineup: Ervin, c; Kimber, p: H. Tull, 1b; Sayre, 2b; Tull, 3b; McClellan, If; Baldner, cf; Ander son, rf: McCurran, ss

Kiwanis lineup: Adair, p: Kuhn, ss-lf; Faires, c; Nash, 3b; Messenger, 1b; Pendry, 2b-lf.; E. Babb, lf White, cf; K. Babb, rf; Bone,

Score by innings: Rotary39603 9200-32 Kiwanis2021011100-17

FOUND GUILTY

After repeated delays and suc cessive continuances of the case, Carl Stamper, Fairfield, was found guilty to a charge of intoxication and fined \$20 and costs amounting to \$28 by Probate Judge S. Wright Tuesday morning. per had previously pleaded not



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CLEVELAND, O., June 7.-Mary Hanson is being held in county jail for Oklahoma authorities, reported on the way to Ohio to arange her extradition. The woman is wanted in Muskogee, for break-

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 5,600; held over 250 lbs., \$8.50@9; 160-200 lbs., \$8. 90@9.10; 130-160 lbs., \$8.50@9.10; was full of huge-scoring innings, 90-130 lbs., \$7@8.50; packing sows,

Cattle-receipts, 400; market, steady; calves, 600; veal, steady; top, \$11.50. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@10.75;

Best fat steers Medium butcher steers\$8@9 Medium butcher heifers\$7@9 ing jail three three years ago, po- Best butcher helfers\$7@9

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los., \$8@8.75; 200; 160-200 lbs., \$8.
lbs., \$8.50@9.10;
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cows, \$6@7.75; low cutters and Bologna cows\$3@4.50 cutter cows. \$4.50@5.50; vealers, Medium cows\$4.05 \$9@11.50; heavy calves, bulk stock Bulls\$6@7 Sheep—receipts, 2,800; market, Spring lambs\$10@14 steady. Quotations: top, fat Sheep\$2@3

and feeder steers, \$8@8.75.

50; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

light weight, \$8.75@9.15;

lambs, \$17.25; bulk fat lambs, \$14.-50@17; bulk cull lambs, \$11@13.-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts, 40,000; market

\$7.75@9; heavy weight, \$8.40@8.-

lights, \$8.25@9.10; packing sows, \$7.25@8.10; pigs, \$7.75@8.65.

steady; calves: receipts 3,500

market steady; beef steers: good

and choice, \$12@13.50; common

and medium, \$7@11.50; yearling

\$7.50@12.50; butcher cattle: helf-ers, \$5.75@10.50; cows, \$5.50@9.25;

bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$10@13.50;

feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker

steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and

and common, \$11@13.50; spring

lambs, \$14@18; yearlings, \$11.50@

13.50; common and choice ewes,

\$3@6.50; feeder lambs, \$11.50@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle supply light; market teady; choice, \$11.50@11.75;

lower; prime heavy hogs, \$8.75@9;

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'.

Receipts 10 cars; market,

\$14; spring lambs, \$17.

Heavies-\$8@8.25.

heifers, \$5@7

steady;

Cattle-receipts, 10,000; market

0; medium weight, \$8.65@9.10;

to 25c lower; top, \$9.15; bulk,

GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.35.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE BUTTER:

Rye, No. 2, \$1.15 bu.

Oats, per bu. 50c.

Corn, 75c per 100 lbs.

Extras, 43 1-2@45 1-2c Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 40 1-2@41 1-2c Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 24c. Sheep-receipts 5,000; market 25c to 50c higher; medium and choice lambs, \$14.50@15.50; culls Extra firsts, 23c Firsts, 21c.

LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 26@27c. Live fowls, 25 @26c. Leghorn fowls, 190 20c. Heavy broilers, 35@40c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 220230. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 17@18c. Ducks, 25@30c. FOTATOES:

prime, \$11@11.50; good, \$10.60@ 11; tidy butchers, \$10@10.35; fair Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags. \$9.25@9.85; common, \$7.50@8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$7@9; New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6 per 110 lb. bag. ommon to good fat cows, \$3.75@ Michigan, \$5.25@6.50 per 150 lbs. 7.25; heifers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Home grown, 90c per half bush-

el basket. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb Sheep and lamb supply 1,000; market strong; good, \$8; lambs, bag. All potatoes, now averaging 50c Hogs -receipts 1,500; market higher per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c. lower grades, 20@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$5.25@5.50.

Delaware, best quality, \$6@7., 32 qt. crate. Tomatoes, home grown, \$2.45 per

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@ 1.75 per 24 qt. crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Cabbage, 60c@65c per 1-2 bu basket. Cucumbers, home grown, hot

house, \$2.10@2.50 per basket of two dozen

by appointment.

steers and heifers, \$9@10.50; beef Best fat cows,\$6@7, Onion. Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack, 15@17c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, =5@350 Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, Georgia, 22-24 lbs., 40@\$1.10; 28 lbs., 65c@\$1.00.

DAYTON PRODUCE

(Corrected by The Jon Frank Co.),

Butter, 50c. Eggs, 23c doz. 1927 fries, 50c lb. Spring ducks, 25c Live roosters, 18c. Live hens, 30c 1b. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 50c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, 17c per dozen. Hens, under 4 lbs., 20c Hens, over 4 lbs., 20c. Leghorn fries and hens, 18c. 1927 fries, 22c lb. Turkeys, 25c lb. Roosters, 12c 1b. Spring ducks, 15c lb. Geese, 10c lb.

Butter Butter, 46c wholesale. Milk Producers' Association) (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Retail Price

XENIA Hens, 18c.

Young roosters, 15c. Leghorn fries, 23c. Eggs, 18c. Springers, 24@29c.

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Suits of lighter weights are waiting!

And in every apparel store the men in the clothing section are waiting for you with a smile.

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Xenia, Ohio.

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11:20-Cliff Curtner's orchestra,

12:00-Dan Dugan's Orchestra,

12:50-Verge Smith's orchestra

1:20 - Norine Gibbons, Ruth

1:35-Henry Theis' orchestra.

2:25-Bludau's Eight Merry

6:55 p. m.,—Baseball scores. 7:00-Studio program.

8:05-Orchestra, Erwin Meyer,

8:45-Bud Kahn, Ray Lombardi,

BORER CONTROL IS

PORT CLINTON, O., June 7.

inspectors today were at a stand-

court Monday, in which charges

against Jerry Long were dismissed.

Long, it was charged, had prohibited inspectors from entering his

fields. The court held the corn

borer control legislation provided

no punishment for such action on

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The Xenia Gazette and Republi-on maintain a staff of clerks ever ady to perform service and ren-or advice on all kinds of adver-

Advertisements ordered for ir-egular insertions will be charged or at the one-time rate. No ad-ertisement will be taken for less han the cost of three lines Spe-dal rates for yearly advertising

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Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs. MISCELLANEOUS

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Musical Instruments—Radio.
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Rooms With Board.
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NOTICES, MEETINGS

NOTICE—The trustees of New Jasper Twp. do hereby give notice that all livestock running at large on the public highways must be taken up.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1 Overland touring, 192

1 Ford sedan, 1920, ...

N. N. Hunter Co.

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LOST — A diamond mounted in black from ring. Edna Wolf. Reward.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 9 HATS CLEANED-And reblocked,

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WOMEN-Sell children's dresses from factory. Every mother, a prospect. No experience needed. Write "Little Miss." Dress Co., LANG'S USED CARS—1926 Ford coupe.

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FAMILY-Washings Will call for and deliver. Phone Main 339R-1. POULTRY-EGGS-SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—Pratts B'milk, Ba-by chick food, poultry feeds, sup-plies, remedies, Simplex brood-ers. Babb Hardware, 53R., Xenia. POULTRY FEEDS—Cod liver oil, charcoal, O. K poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brooders, full line of poultry accessories. Kenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Phone 576.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS TEAM OF MULES-Weight, 2600

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Toms. R. No. 7, Xenia, O. Phone
4020-12.

1. Rene Lacoste, French star, de-

ONE SECOND—Hand single row of the international hard court cultivator. In good condition. Championship, St. Cloud, France.

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WANTED

100 good used heating stoves for eash. Call M684, The Brown 3. The province of Ontario, last

WANTED—Poultry. We pay the highest market prices. W. D. Printz, Phone 36-R. Clifton, O.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

ALL WHITE—Gas range, oven reg-ulator, used two months. Price \$65.00. Also other good pieces of furniture cheap. Phone 294W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 \$1.00 FOR YOUR-Old fron in trade on new iron, easy payment Elchman Electric Shop, 52 W Main St.

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HOME-654 N. West St. New up-to-date, modern, six room house, priced to sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg. \$8.00 MONTHLY—Buys home an two acres land. Ask particulars John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia

LOT-On N. Detroit St., \$300. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city prop-erties or will loan you money. See me. No. 3 W. Main St. FARMS FOR SALE

5 FEDERAL FARM LOANS-Five per

LATE MODEL-International thre

REAL BARGAINS

1 1925 Ford coupe, 1 Dodge touring,

1 1924 Ford touring. 1 1923 Ford coupe,

1 1921 Ford coupe, BRYANT MOTOR SALES

1925 Chevrolet touring
—Lang Chevrolet Co. MOVING VAN-For sale, \$300.00. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Tel-

Did you READ it !

seven years old: team of horses, weight about 1750, seven and nine years old and one black mule weight 1150, five years old.
Roy Jenks, Phone 504W-3.

THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS ON PAGE FOUR PAGE FOUR

feated William Tilden in the finals

2. Asbury Park, N. J., was shaken by severe earth tremors on June 1. No loss of life or property is reported.

Co., Xenia Branch, one of the remaining dry sections of Canada, has just gone wet again,

WANTED—A white enamel kitchen cabinet, in good condition.

Phone 111.

4. Senora Natalia Calles, wife of the president of Mexico, died of a heart attack in Los Angeles on Lore 2 4. Senora Natalia Calles, wife of

JUNE BRIDES See our sample line of engraved wedding and announcement cards. Tiffany Jewelry Store.

5. David Binney Putnam, 14, son of George Palmer Putnam, sails for Baffin Island on June 14, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett in command.

6. George the Fifth, King of England, celebrated his sixty-second birthday on June 3.

bord, who went from the chiefship a "career" diplomat. one of the youngest, of its higher day this week White House visitors ment was echoed by Chamberlin, van. with a record of particul-

department of the Washington "Y" in, Neb., Lindbergh lived at the flower plants; also pansies in bloom. R. O. Douglas, cor. Wash-ington and Monroe, Phone 549W. of the Y. M. C. A., 1,200 strong, newest postage stamp, to be issued going was good Levine took the was in convention at Chicago this officially on August 6th. The oc- controls and held the plane on its and plow shares sharpened. The week, and sent landergh casion is the lotth anniversary of course while Chamber Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. greetings by cable. The message the Revolutionary episode that gave spite from the task. and modesty an asset of priceless ed out. Of two-cent denomination, of their food left over. It was PIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small paths. "Lindy," it appears, made payments. John Harbine, Allen on what threatened to become a cet. It bears the dates of 1777 and thrown overboard to lighten the 30 "Y" man had determined literally ton. to go gunning for a rival suspected of designs upon his sweetheart Lindbergh and the "Y" director got wind of the affair, took possession of the outraged swain, disarmed 35 him and cooled him off.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS—A-n d roomers wanted, 302 E. Market corner Monroe and Market Sts ca's oldest farm organization leader, has just retired from active service after a career of fifty un 37 interrupted years. For the past eight years, Dr. Atkeson has been FOUR ROOM-Modern apt., 410 W. the Washington representative of Second or inquire on premises. The National Grange, having for the National Grange, having for forty-two years previous been mast-FOR RENT—Two story frame building, 35 by 70 ft. on B. & O. sidetrack. Phone 576.

For RENT—Two story frame forty-two years previous been master of the West Virginia Grange. He still lives upon and works the He still lives upon and works the ancestral farm, near Buffalo, W. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 Va., where he was born in 1852. Although mentally and physically vigorous, Dr. Atkeson came to the conclusion that, having reached the age of 75, he was entitled to lay down the reins of office and transfer them to younger hands. Atkeson has been farm editor and agriculture teacher in his busy day. Fairground Ave. Extra building lot, large barn, fruit. Owner out of city, says sell. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Eldg.

Within the shadow of the temporary White House in Dupont Circle, the Woman's National Democratic Club now holds forth in a New Hampshire avenue mansion just acquired as a permanent home. It represents an investment of more conducted by the mayor of Cottbus, than \$100,000 and, according to its enthusiastic members, constitutes tangible evidence of Democratic faith that the party some day will emerge from the wilderness. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is the honorary president of the club. The active jous achievement, the city of Cott-Jones, wife of the senior United States senator from New Mexico. Formerly a private residence, the MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at executive is Mrs. Andrieus A. five per cent interest. Write W. Jones, wife of the senior United L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. States senator from New Mexico. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 new clubhouse is the last word in of the sea."

FEDERAL FARM LOANS Five par spaciousness and luxury. It was of the sea." cent. 36 years to run. Amorti-zation plan. John B. Peelle, Wil-mington, Ohio.

Counsellor Poole of the Ameri-can embassy lifted a burden from which was the submission of slo-NOTICE—Have leased the Will
Doughfman garage at Lumberton. Give special attention to tractor work and road calls. D.
E. Mussetter, Phone 4087F-4,
Allen Building.

Zation plan. John B. Peelle, Will mington, Ohio.

CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought. 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, has the slogans under consideration to gans designed to make 1928 a Democratic year. A jury of awards has the slogans under consideration. has the slogans under considera-

1 Overland touring, 1924, \$65.001 Ford sedan, 1920,\$65.00N. N. Hunter Co., Xenia and Jamestown.

There's another Borah on the Borah, undergraduate of the University of Southern California, who has look

Southern California, who has look

There's another Borah on the two honorary citizens with two imed into the front rank of intercollegiate track athletes. At the : ton truck. Stock rack and new tires, A-1 condition. 1927 Ford ton truck, stock rack, ruxtell axle, equipped, in good mechanical condition. Greene County Hdwe. of the famous senator from Idaho -won the two outstanding run ning events, the 100-yard and 220yard dashes. He hung up a new record of 20 9-10 seconds for the \$235.00 | 220, which is only two-fifths of a second behind the world record, \$85.00 and covered the 100 in the dashing time of 9 8-10 seconds. The \$125.00 latter is within a tenth of a second of the intercollegiate record and within three-tenths of a second of the world record. Sport writers say that Borah looked like a comet and his rivals like the tail of a

> Carmi A. Thompson, of Ohio, is being mentioned in Cuba as a possible successor of Major General Enoch H. Crowder, who has just retired as American ambassador in Havana. Cubans have heard that President Coolidge has been thinking for some time of rewarding Colonel Thompson for his work as the administration's special commissioner to the Philippines last ear. Thompson's appointment to Havana would be a break with the ries of precedents recently esablished by the state department, whereby "career" men from within the foreign service are given promotions. But as there has latterly been a pretty vigorous criticism of the "career" service, reports published in Cuba suggest

BRINGING UP FATHER

that Mr. Coolidge may decide to mense silver bowls and a represen- Schoelwer, Gaylor Anderson, Doc give the coveted Havana ambassa- tative of the province of Nieder- Miller and Homer Bernhardt. dorship to a practical politician. lausitz presented them with a huge 10:30-Charles H. Partington Washington rumors connect Fred laurel wreath. accordion soloist; Margaret Part

Portugal, with the Cuban post, in three "hochs" from the enthusias- Accordion Club. of Major General James G. Har- case it is filled by appointment of tic throngs, while the town band 11:00-Maids of Melody, did valliant work in playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and Dayton.

Now and then President Coolidge "Deutschland Uber Alles." The army loses grievously in Gen- refers inquirers about his various Asked if they would attempt to eral Davis' resignation. He is one policies to C. Bascom Slemp's book fly back home, Levine, emphatical- Bert Lindsay. most brilliant, as well as dealing with those subjects. One ly said "no." This same senti- 12:30—Lelia LeMar, Ray Sulfi

-the Washington correspondents, who declared: arly distinguished service in to let out a terrible secret-asked "We would not attempt anything Kern Aylward. France. Davis has just turned 50. the president for information on like that. We demonstrated our The Y. M. C. A. lays claim to Lindbergh. Not only was the gallant captain a member of the boys' Slemp's book about me-what's the get the Columbia in shape for conname of it?" From the group of tinuation of the flight to Berlin. I when a lad during his father's term scirbes came a chorus of answers— do not know what the future proin the House of Representatives, "The Mind of the President." Mr. gram will be. That will be decidbut a couple of years ago, while Coolidge chuckled along with his ed upon when we reach Berlin, but the air hero was attending the callers over his own forgetfulness. we will not try to fly home.'

Army School of Aviation at Lin-

there as an active member. mortalized by the battle of Ben- gave Chamberlin a great deal of and sent Lindbergh "Y" casion is the 150th anniversary of course while Chamberlin got a reet forth that the young American, Bennington fame. The stamp is dewhose oyster the world has now clared to be one of the most artist that neither man got very hungry become, typifies in his clean living tic the United States has ever turn- on the long trip. They had much value for those who are trying to it is of standard size and printed learned, also, that the fliers had lead modern youth along right in red. The stamp shows a Green sacrificed part of their fuel. When belligerent occasion. A brother 1927, and the single word "Benning-

BELLANCA TAKES AIR AFTER PROPELLER IS PLACED ON MACHINE

(Continued From Page 1)

Hotel Ansorge soon after daybreak and by 9 o'clock there was a gathering of some 4,000 waiting outside. Special police kept the enthusiasts from rushing into the hotel and dragging their heroes forth, but the police could not suppress the chorus of "hochs" Male Quartet. which continued to go up as the fliers breakfasted.

The mayor announced that he will propose that the municipal council name a street after Chamberlin and Levine to perpetuate presenting Armco Band of Middlethe honor which they brought to the town, even if their landing here was involuntary.

ciate this honor and wish to show Card Co. their appreciation," said the mayor. "We not only want to make our distinguished guests comfortable but we wish to honor them as The official ceremonies were

whose English was perhaps not

fluent, but what it lacked in

smoothness it had in sincerity. The mayor, addressing the two fliers, "In memory of your uniquely glor-

fitting reply for them in German, since neither American has more than a limited knowledge of the

Morris Dearing, now minister to The ceremony concluded with ington, accordion,

While Levine is not a full fleds The "Green Mountain Boy," im- ed aviator, it was learned that he accordion and barytone. WFBE and WKRC:

A remarkable circumstance was thrown overboard to lighten the

Feeding the machine with gasoline was the chief task, especially while the plane was crossing the Ottawa Country corn borer control still following a ruling in probate

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

WSAI: Fourth Anniversary Pro- the part of the farmer.

gram. 5:15 p. m.,—Bicycle sextet. 6:30—Amy Hattersley, soprano, Robert Alter, Vox Ferro, artist. For Itching Torture 5:45—String quartet.

6:15-Bertha Mathers, violinist; Lorie King, accompanist. 6:30 — Wilberforce University Torture and relieve Skin Irritation, it

7:00-Eddie Elkin's Orchestra, New York. 7:30-Nixon Denton 8:00-New York Eveready Hour. 8:00—New York Eveready Hour. 9:00—Cincinnati Enquirer hour, presenting Armco Band of Middle-town, with Mrs. Paul J. Banker,

ontralto. 10:00-Talk by Arthur R. Mor-"The citizens of Cottbus appre- gan, vice president, U. S. Playing

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 10:20-The Four Cards, Eddie

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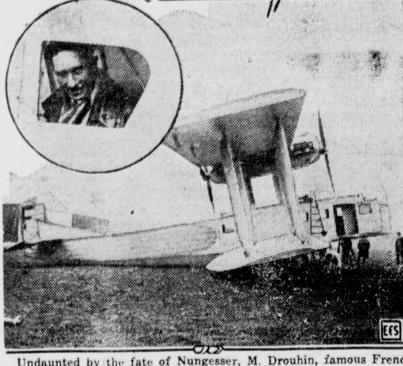
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Undaunted by the fate of Nungesser, M. Drouhin, famous French aviator and joint holder of the endurance record broken by Chamber lain and Acosta, will attempt a non-stop flight to New York in the biplane shown above. M. Drouhin is shown in inset.

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1—1926 Chev rolet Coach

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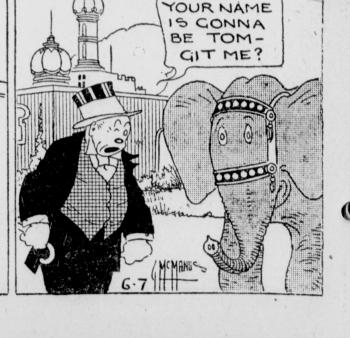
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By GEORGE McMANUS

YOU MUST FIND OUT WHAT THAT ELEPHANT'S NAME IS- IT'S A LUCKY THING HE FELL ASLEEP OR HE'D STILL BE STANDIN' ON MY FOOT! YOU'RE RIGHT; DINTY









FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





just as we do in the regular game much to his own surprise. Rag of marbles?" asked Bill Roscoe, was a good all around marble playone of the entrants in the Ritzie er, but not any too sure of his marble tournament.

the new Ritzie marble game, Old to aim at the nearest marble, and Jupe, to the boys who had enter thereby losing his turn. As the ed the tournament. "You knuckle game progressed it became much from one of the points of the star said it would. Only the beginning of the game and is ed the scoring. called the shooting point.

ing. If you miss or hit some other the score of one. harder and harder to shoot from, one, as the nearest marbles have been

Gee, this sounds like a real zies make it up?"

"It's a Ritzie game, all right, but

To play the Ritzie game. Rag's shooter was the closest 'Do we knuckle down and shoot when they measured the distances,

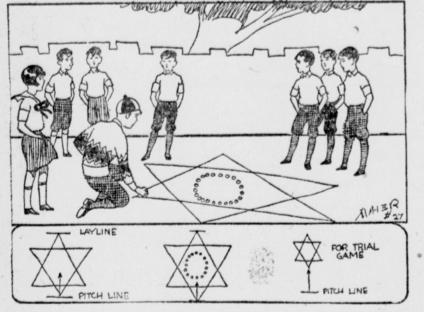
"Sure," answered Marty, who The trial play was a lot of fun was busy explaining the rules of as someone was always forgetting down just the same, only you shoot more difficult, just as Marty had instead of the sides of the circle. farthest marbles remained, and the The important thing to remember boys were always losing their is that you aim at the marble near- turns after missing the right marest you, as seen from the point of ble, or hitting the wrong one. the star from which you are shoot. When all the marbles had been Any point may be chosen at shot out of the star Marty explain-

For each marble knocked cut by "If you hit, you can go on play- a player, he shall be credited with

marble, you lose your turn and | For each time a player hits the have to start at the shooting point shooter of an opponent, and does when your turn comes around again. not knock it out of the star, he As the game progresses, it becomes shall be credited with the score of

For each time a player knocks an opponent's shooter out of the star he shall be credited with all the game," said Bill. "Did you Rit- marbles previously scored by this opponent. Each time that a player knocks

we won't tell where we got hold the wrong marble out of the star of it," answered Marty. He was (one that is not nearest the point afraid they wouldn't think so much from which he is shooting) he not of it if they knew that he and the only loses his turn, but adds one



The boys gathered around Marty, eager to have a try at this new ble and be able to shoot it, doesn't game, and the star which the Rit- it?" laughed one of the boys. zies had drawn on the ground in place of the usual circle.

shoot from this line, which we'll better stick to the old game rathcall the pitch line, as in the old er than Old Jupe." game," said Marty, as he pointed to one of Marty so saying had caused every the points. "The one who comes one of the boys to decide to himthe star and directly parallel to he did. the pitch line) will be the first

twins had really worked it out point to his opponent's score. If "Let's have a trial there are three playing instead of play before we start the tourna- two, one is added to each of their

"It sure pays to know your mar-

"You're right," answered Marty. "If you're not a good shot and "To decide who starts first, we'll don't care about being one, you'd

lag line (a line | self that he would learn to play awn tangent to another point of Old Jupe if it was the last thing

The Ritzle tournament in tomor-The boys took turns knuckling row's story certainly proves that down to the pitch line and shooting they meant what they said.

THE GUMPS-THE CALL OF HUNGER



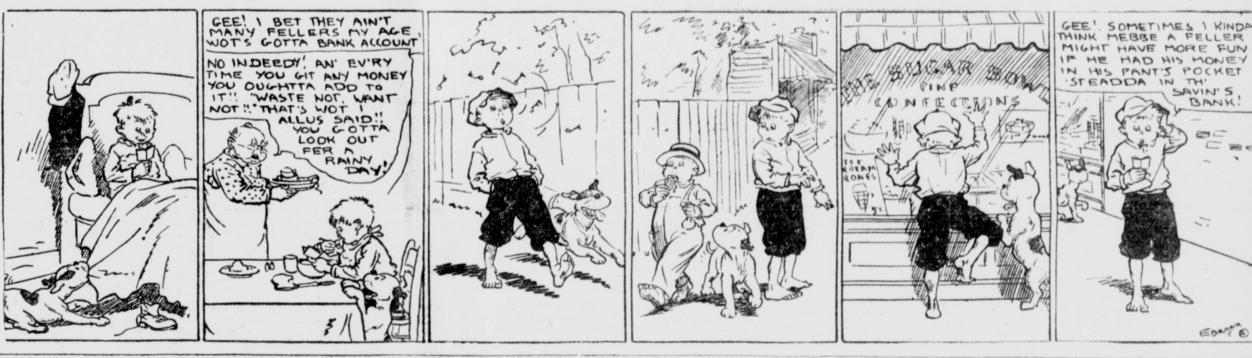






"CAP" STUBBS—There Are Certain Disadvantages

By Edwina



Goofer Dust . Synalis adamianosna. WHY DO YOU I'M GOING TO DANCE WANT A NUMBER FOUR SHOE? BLACKBOTTOM YOU WEAR A CONTEST NUMBER









NOAH NUMSKULL DEAREST NOAH!-IFA FLAPPER'S SLIPPERS SHOULD SLIP, WOULD YOU RUBBER HEELS?

EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE, INC. DOW WALLING WOO



HERE'S TH' DIRT, EBONY: AS LONG AS I KEEP BEEZLE AN SOPHIE VAN GULP APART SHE WANTS TO BITE ME LOOSE FROM MY TONSILS AN' WONT LET ME BAT AROUN' WITH BETSY BUT, IF I CAN INTEREST SOPH IN MR. DROOL, TH' TEETHIN' RING GUY, MAYBE SHELL FORGET BEEZLE-



YOU SHOULD AIN'T NO LAME WORRY IF WHE WOULD EVER BRAIN, SAH! DAT OL' SOPHIE GAL SEE IT!!! MIGHT ISSUE ME ONE O'DOSE BLACK EYES MILT-S YOUNGREN

by Milt Youngren

















OSBORN SUING TO RECOVER ON BOND FOR STREET PAVING

complete the project, the village Smith represents the plaintiff. of Osborn, through Attorney Morris D. Rice, its city solicitor, has

brought suit in Common Pleas Court for \$5,000 against George against Sue H. Brownell and Ear H. Snyder, Miami, Fla., and his Harnish for \$446, alleged due or bonding company, the Royal In- a promissory note. George W demnity Co., New York City. Snyder owned certain lands January 2, 1926, known as the

plans by October 1, 1926, the pe- 50.

did some improvement work but then neglected the project and AUTOS DAMAGED IN after forfeiting his bond, work was entirely abandoned, it is charged. Snyder's address is 1205 Exchange Bldg., Miami, Fla.

Whittier Ave., Emerson Ave., Hebthorne Ave. and Mann Ave.

ADMINISTRATOR SUED

WHAT HAS HAPPENED:

had a childish engagement.

had been sent.

The entrance of America into the World War finds Phillip Wynne

Phillip becomes interested in Lyra Hilliard, an old friend of his mother.

The whole affair, however, sinks

into nothingness because war is de-

Rod and Phil are the first to en-

heart by ignoring him entirely at the depot where she has gone to see the

Mrs. Tracy sends Phil a letter of introduction to Marta Tennis, the daughter of an old friend, who lives near the training camp to which Phil

Here he meets Gladys, a girl o the streets, to whom, on an impulse of pity, Phil proposes marriage. The girl, for Phil's good, refuses and he then insists on giving her a thousand dollars with which to start life

New York, presumably bound

regiment thwarts them.

himself in France.

pack and waited

yet passed through.

amined for contagious diseases."

ghost of the spirit of France.

forty-five years of age.

seas to fight for France.

France. In New York he meets Natlee, and his love for her flames afresh. They plan to be married but the immediate departure of Phil's

After a miserable voyage Phil finds

Here the story further unfolds-. . . CHAPTER XXXV

FRANCE AT LAST

Natlee nearly breaks Rod's

Tracy IV suffering from the collapse of his first passionate love affair. Before this, he and Natlee Jones had

by Euphemia Howland. Plaintiff charges that on May o'clock Sunday night. 13, three days before Dill passed his bedside, and handing him a of the roadster was hurt.

to my sister, Euphemia." The package contained \$582.50 Setting up a claim the defend- in cash and the plaintiff says she ant failed to improve certain new believes her brother intended it streets in Osborn according to as a gift to her in anticipation of plans and specifications but has his death. The administrator reabandoned work and that it will fuses to honor her claim and retains possession of the package, require an expenditure of \$5,000 to she says. Attorney George H.

Porter is plaintiff's attorney. FILES THREE SUITS School Place plat in Osborn and John T. Harbine, Jr., has filed had these lands platted and streets three suits in Common Pleas A touring car belonging to the designated for dedication to the Court; one against Wilberforce Anderson Rent-A-Car agency and city, which were presented to the University and G. Jackson for village council and approved on \$131.25, a second against the unithe condition he furnished \$5,000 versity and Eliza A. Robinson for was damaged in a rear end-collision bond guaranteeing they would be \$153, and a third against the uni- with a truck of the Red Wing Bot-

Mrs. Charles Rountree, colored, son, wife of Patrolman Robinson, ber of the trio injured. escaped injury, when a coach driven by the former, was sideswiped a filling station when the touring Arch Copsey, as administrator of by a roadster owned and driven by car crashed into it from the rear the estate of Charles H. Dill, de- William West, colored, Cincinnati, while being driven at a high rate ceased, is named defendant in a near the overhead bridge on the of speed, according to Peter Sha-

My Sons Sweethearts

suit filed in Common Pleas Court Springfield Pike one and, one-half gin, motorcycle policeman, who inmiles north of Xenia at 8:20 vestigated.

West had another passenger in away, the decedent had called his the roadster, a man, whose name | The front end of the touring car personal friend, Arch Copsey, to was not learned. Neither occupant

package, said to him, "If anything | The roadster was being driven were made. appens to me, give this package north and the coach toward Xenia. According to Peter Shagin, motor cycle policeman, who investigated, West's car sideswiped the coach and careened into a ditch, although t overturning.

A front wheel was torn off the roadster and the tire and rim rolled seventy five yards down the pike. The coach sustained about

RENTED AUTO HITS TRUCK: ONE HURT

occupied by three colored youths near the city limits at 3:30 o'clock

The rented machine was driven Paul Anderson, 19, colored, Kennedy St., and occupied by Isaac

Lear, whose thumb on the right dren. ble Ave. east of Central Ave., Haw- this city, and Mrs. George Robin- hand was cut, was the only mem-

by IDAH MOGLONE GIBSON

The truck was about to turn into

The truck was pushed sixty feet along the road but not damaged. was crushed and the damage will amount to about \$75. No arrests

DAVID T. HENSHAW DIES FROM INJURY

David T. Henshaw, 66, Dayton, brother-in-law of C. S. Van Horn, S. Detroit St., died Sunday morning at Miami Valley Hospital, Day ton, as the result of a fall he suffered Saturday morning from a lad der. He was an employe of Mo Cook Field, Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the Henshaw residence Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and at Memorial Baptist Church, Dayton, at 2 o'clock with interment in Woodland Cemetery

Mr. Henshaw was a resident of Dayton, thirty-five years and was was at one time president of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Mary Henshaw; three daughear, 18, colored, Kennedy St., and ters, Mrs. C. L. Ganger, Mrs. L. E. Villiam Graves, 15, colored, E. Lull and Mrs. R. M. Billhimer; a son, Arthur and two grandchil-

MAYOR'S COURT

O., to attend a threshers' conven-

er parents at Mount Tabor. Mr. Howard Faulkner spent the

week end at Frankfort with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux. They spent Sunday in Columbus, the uest of Frederick Hartsook .. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller and Miss Cordelia Miller, and Allen Apple of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis visit-

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ELEAZER

Mrs. L. H. Hartsook entertained

served refreshments.

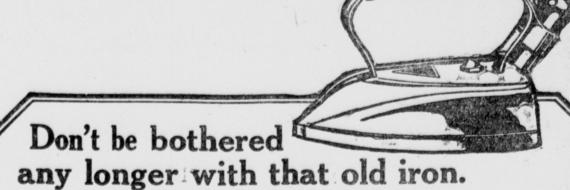
The New Hope Church members had a surprise dinner after ser- vitations to a parcel shower ing upon a pair of scissors.

who is leaving. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason en the Eleazer Aid Society Thursday tertained Mr. and Mrs. Carol Wick-

afternoon. After the business she ome of Delaware, at dinner, Sunday evening.

ed the peony farm Sunday after- vice Sunday, honoring their pastor, Thursday for Miss Thelma Peace

WILL LOSE EYE CLEVELAND, June 7. - Eugene Mrs. Laura Earley has issued in-his left eye, as the result of f



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"To keep from you the bullets of the Boche."

CINALLY the regiment was drawn mail was to be distributed. He was so kind to me. "Attention company. Forward, ashamed as well as inexpressibly unhappy that he did not get anything three boys in this war and this after-

They started. No one knew for from back home.

camp. Phil hoped it were true, for He tried to persuade Rod to go the motion of the boat never seemed with him to the peasant's cottage I love you. quite so terrible all the way across and celebrate for the last time, but the Atlantic as now he was on land. as Rod was on duty, he stole out He thought his legs would not hold alone to have one final meal at the him up any longer. He could not cottage of the woman who had been thinking of you, as it is probable see where he was sloshing around so kind to him.

the gathering darkness. He plodded pleasure than he had when he first loves in far off America. on with the rest, however, dog tired. tasted her goat's milk cheese, French and no one seemed to have enough bread and wine.

energy left in him to even swear at | Shyly she brought him a bowl of | night. which they were halted. The mud she pressed into his hand a tiny seemed deeper than any they had amulet of Saint Joseph, "To keep

from you, the bullets of the Boche.' Lieut. Andrews—someway, it gave "Don't worry about me, madame," Phil a little comfort that he too must be damnably uncomfortable—to me that I am kept from the tried the door. It was locked. The bullets of the Boche, as that I am lieutenant went away and soon re- kept from your good food."

"Attention. Just a moment, men. madame, he was saying to himself All the time he was talking to We can not go in until we are ex- triumphantly that he had not a There was a series of long groans, qualm of fear—that he was looking bursts of profanity and vulgarity.

They called it a "rest camp," but much of his sentiment, although he that from me.' never had Phil worked so hard at thought he had—he stood up and "Do you say any time since he had been in the saluted while they drank to them both so far across the sea.

seven until nine—that sitting at he had in his pockets, on the table, only love, and that although I do fron-legged tables placed on the and this time it was he who kissed not know when I can write to you sidewalks, one caught at least a her on both cheeks.

One day, while walking about the mother and to Natlee, asking each you as I love you now, all through town, he saw standing in the door- to comfort the other while he was eternity. way of a small peasant's cottage, a away.

going up to the front almost imme- grow tense with love for me. He asked her in French "how the diately, dear, and I hope I will get day went with her," and she, de- a letter from you before I leave, but lighted to have found an American whether I do or not, you will get who could speak her language, made this, which will tell you that I love ished, sealed and dropped in the him come in, sit in the best chair, you perhars more at this moment company box, Phil wandered back while she put before him some than I ever did in my life.

bread and a small bottle of red such a hurry, I would have married of himself as of his mother and Every day after that found him at Natlee before I left. We had Natlee planned to do so the morning of The woman asked him innumer- my departure.

Sometimes he brought Rod with the only one I have ever seen that with him. him and one day they found a place is worthy to take your place and near by where they could bathe in bear your grandchildren.

The woman washed his shirt and on my cot, I seem to realize many he was, across the Atlantic from underwear and when she was sure things about you, mother dear, that those he loved, and like the Jack-inthat Phil had plenty of money, she I never did before. managed in some way to add eggs

up to you all that I have made you He had not heard from his miss. mother or Natlee since he left. He "In my last letter I told you Read what happens in the next could not understand it, and finally about the peasant woman who called chapter.

and chicken to help out his goat's have always been more or less sel-

milk cheese, his French bread and fish. When I come back, I will make

up at "rest." Phillip shifted his he turned away when he knew the me 'her little son' and who had been

"Write to her, dear. She has lost noon while I was there. I think she where, or when they were going to stop.

AT last one morning Rod came to the time I was eating my last meal in her house. I saw her fingering her beads. was praying for you and for me all

"Good-night, dear. It is very late.

O Natlee he wrote:

"I am sitting here, my darling, that every man in this company is in the mist which had thickened in He ate and drank with more thinking tonight of some one he

are going up to the front tomorrow

It was very late when they delicious onlon soup, saying she had heard that day the regiment was finished a letter to mother, Rod reached a low stone building before soon to be ordered to the front, and came in and said that the regiment was going to leave for the front. He silently shook my hand and as he

"He knew that I would write you the very first thing. "By this time you know why I

did not come to you that next morning. As I write this letter tonight, I realize that Fate played me a scurvy trick to send me away with-

eagerly forward to going to the ter if I could think of you as my as the men submitted.

It was five o'clock in the morning before a tired medical captain opened before a tired medical captain opened before a tired medical captain opened cheeks and bade him good-bye. For my wife, Natlee? Of course you will the mother and the sweetheart in be as soon as I come home, but Rain, mud, stench, dirt, disgusting medical examinations and the camp routine day after day.

The mother and the back would you be less unhappy tonight them, and as he had not yet lost them, and as he had not yet lost wife? No one nor nothing can take

"Do you say in your heart, as I am saying in mine, that I am your It was only after sundown—from Walking out, he left all the money only love—have always been your again, I want you to know that That night he wrote both to his whatever comes to me, I shall love

"I kiss your dear eyes until they comfortable looking woman about To his mother he wrote: "We're close and your soft lips until they "Good-night, beloved.

and seated on his cot he fingered the "If the regiment had not sailed in little amulet, not so much thinking

He hoped they were sleeping and not worrying about him, and he able questions about the wonderful "Be good to her Mum, as only wished, oh, so fervently, there was country that had sent its sons over you'know how to be. She is much some way that he might let them the best girl I have ever known and know that now at least, all was well

It seemed such a long time, eons, since he had told his mother so casu-"Someway, tonight, as I sit here ally, that he was going to war. Here the-box with the lid unfastened, "I am sure that the Tracy men just about to jump out and into it. (TO BE CONTINUED)

> Phil and Rod are soon to go to the front. Will he again meet Marta?

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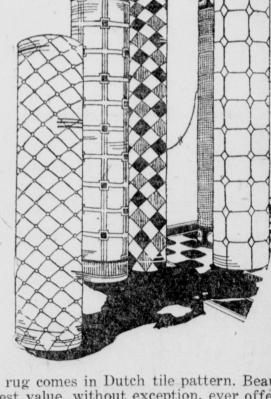
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